

# Dispute in Faculty Pay Revives Committee

by Maria Trintis  
News Staff Reporter

The faculty's concern about pay equity with regard to gender has gone unanswered for five years according to Miles Davis of the Faculty Council's Committee on Pay Equity.

This issue has been frequently addressed to the Academic Vice President, Thomas Scheye, yet no further action has been taken by the administration.

Reconstitution of the pay equity committee was the first new business addressed on the agenda at the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday, February 16.

Davis of the Management Information Systems and Decision Sciences Department reported that since 1983, the Committee on Pay Equity of the Faculty

Council has looked into relative salaries for faculty, comparing men and women in categories defined by the highest earned degree, college council area and years since the degree. Davis is acting chair of the committee.

In September 1985, a report was brought to the Faculty Council summarizing data supplied by Scheye through Hay Associates, Inc. "We found that pay seemed to be equitable in most areas, but that among faculty without Ph.D.'s in the humanities and sciences, women appeared to have statistically lower salaries than men," said Davis. The differences were about \$5,000 per year in salary as concluded from data for the year 1982-83.

After the report to the Faculty Council in September 1985, Scheye met with the

*"...I have no evidence that suggests that discrimination exists. And if there is any evidence I guarantee that we would resolve the inequity."*

-Tom Scheye  
Provost

committee in October of the same year. Further steps to be taken to correct and monitor pay inequities were agreed upon. "However, that was the last time he met with us, and we received no further communication from him during the academic year 1985-86," said Davis.

On May 28, 1986, Linda Spencer, then the chair of the committee, sent a memorandum to Scheye. In this memorandum she stated that, "At this time, the Pay Equity Committee has no evidence that any action has been taken to resolve our concerns. We are disappointed not

only in your apparent failure to act on this matter, but also in your lack of good faith in dealing with this committee. We regard the matter still to be open, and will refer it to the Faculty Council for further consideration during the academic year 1986-87."

No response was forthcoming.

In September 1986, Davis presented the report of September 1985 again, with the May 1986 memorandum, to the Faculty Council. Scheye was present at the meeting.

Afterwards, Scheye sent a memorandum to Davis "strenuously objecting to your passing out, without comment, Linda Spencer's memo of May 28" and alleging that the previous chair had withdrawn her memorandum and apologized for it. "In conversation with her,

she has neither withdrawn the memorandum nor apologized for it," said Davis.

Davis then received a cover memorandum, dated September 30, 1986, from Scheye that included a copy of a memorandum from the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences David Roswell, to Scheye, dated November 14, 1985. "This date was a year previous to our receiving the memorandum," commented Davis. The cover memorandum alleges that the memorandum from Dean Roswell was "shared with your committee through its chairman, last year. It is always possible that the memo went astray or was lost in the mail, or was simply forgotten."

Davis said, "To the best of our knowledge, no one on the committee received it."

Roswell's memo explains the theory by which "we (the Administration) conclude that we currently do not have a problem with reference to gender equity," as stated in Scheye's cover memo. He further states that, "because of the small number of faculty members involved, I do not think that we can be any more detailed."

In Roswell's memo to Scheye about the pay equity report, he stated that, "in the area of science/social science, we have eight men and four women who do not possess the doctorate. Their average current salaries are quite close, which is surprising since four of the men have what we have defined to be the terminal degree in their area and none of the women do. On top of that, seven of the eight men are in high demand areas while only two of the women are in that category." A terminal degree is the highest degree that can be achieved in a discipline.

Roswell's memo continued, "In the humanities we have currently six men and four women full-time faculty who have not earned the doctorate. The average salary for men is indeed somewhat higher than for women, but half the men have what is defined at the terminal degree in their discipline while only one of the women does."

Davis was a member of the Compensation Committee from 1983 to 1987 and frequently brought up the issue of pay equity in meetings with Scheye, but no further action has been taken by the administration.

Antonia Keane, a member of the committee, said "I think it's still an issue because it raised a lot more questions than it answered. The problem is that not all the information is available."

Confidentiality of individual salary information complicates the issue of comparing salaries for gender equity, allowing only comparison of groups.

"It seems clear that no further data on salaries will be available from the Academic Vice President," concluded Miles Davis. "We are not all convinced that no problem exists with pay equity. How do we look into the concerns of the faculty about the equitable distribution of salaries without the cooperation of the administration? What is to be done?"

"We are unalterably opposed to discrimination on the basis of gender just as we are unalterably opposed to discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, or religion. But I have no evidence that suggests that discrimination exists. And if there is any evidence I guarantee that we would resolve the inequity," said Scheye.

"I would be happy to supply the same kind of data that we supplied in 1985 but nobody has asked," said Scheye.

## Gunman Attempts To Rob Student on York Road

by Cate Gillen  
Assistant News Editor

Loyola student Chris Carol was held up at gun point outside of Maria's Carry Out on York Rd.'s 2300 block on Tuesday, January 23 at around 7:30 p.m. He described the suspect as a black male, with short curly hair and a baby face, about 5'8" or 5'9", 150-160 pounds.

According to Sergeant E. Viars of the Northern Police District, "This man is quite notorious in that (York Rd) area. There are quite a few warrants out for his arrest."

Carol said the man asked for the time in Maria's and then waited outside for Carol to leave. "I thought he was pretty suspicious, so I took my wallet and put it in one of my inside coat pockets," said Carol.

Outside Maria's, the man approached Carol with a gun and demanded his wallet. Carol said he tried to convince the man he had left his wallet in the Carry Out and then got in his car, which they were standing in front of, and drove away.

Carol said he immediately called the Baltimore Police when he got home. He did not call Loyola Security since the incident occurred off campus, he said.

Tabeling said that in the future,

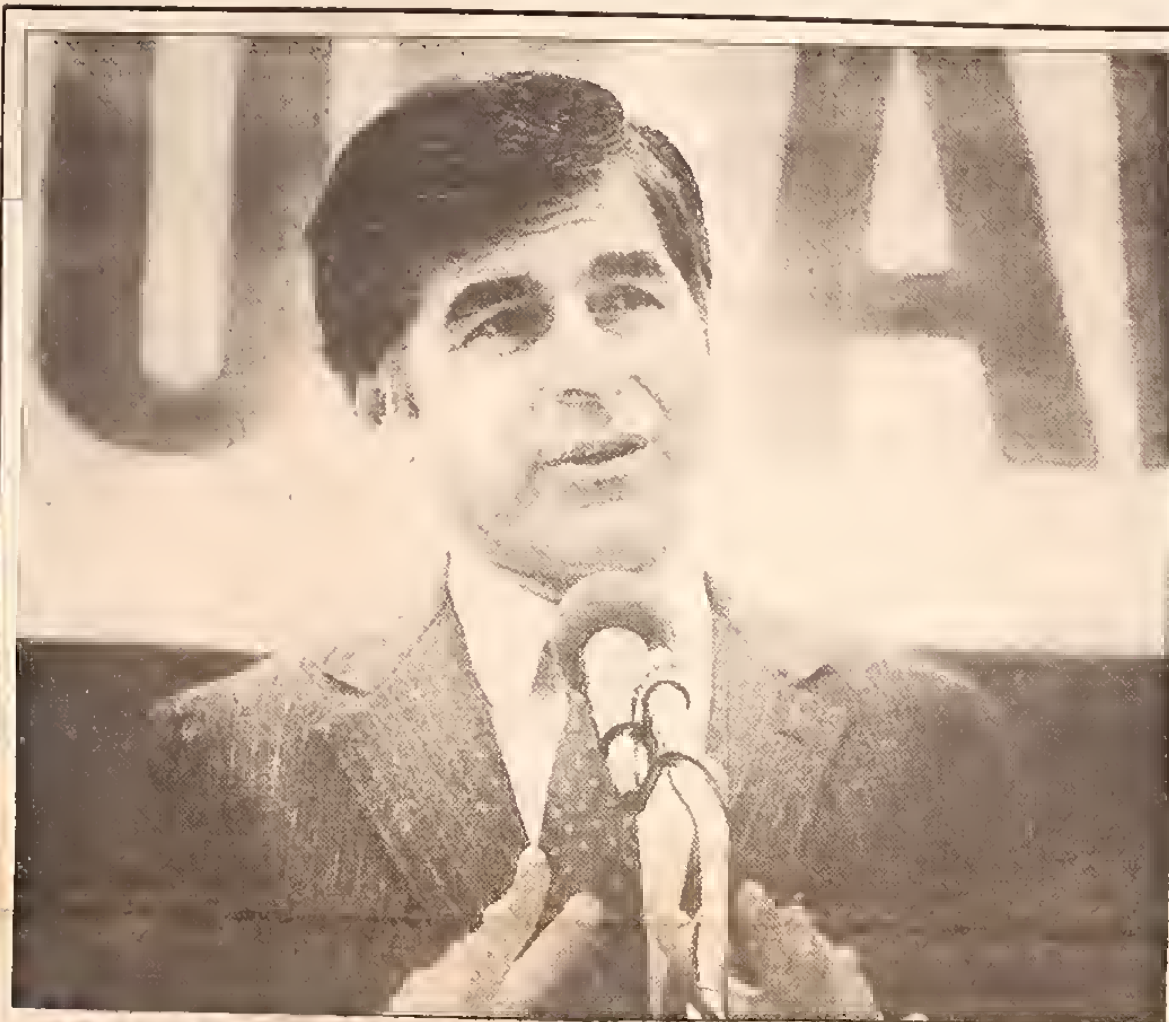
students should report off campus crimes, because then "I can get information out to warn students."

According to Tabeling, the police have a warrant for the suspect's arrest, however, his name may not be released because he is a juvenile and has not yet been formally charged.

Tabeling said that the police department also has a warrant on file for one of the three men suspected in the recent robberies on Loyola's campus. The suspect, Patrick Rhys, is described as a black male, 21, 6'2", weighing 300 pounds.

According to Tabeling, a line-up is being planned for March 3rd. Any information regarding the robberies or Rhys should immediately be reported to Security or to the Baltimore Assault and Robbery Squad at 396-2626.

Tabeling said that several armed robberies and assaults have occurred in the York Road area in January and February. According to recent statistics released by the Baltimore City Police Department to Steve Tabeling, Director of Loyola Security, the crimes committed during January occurred from the 4400 to 5200 blocks of York Road, and include three assaults, a purse snatching, and two armed robberies of commercial institutions.



## NUMBER 1? Who Do You Support?

by Barbara Linsenmeyer  
News Staff Reporter

As the races for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations heat up, students remain unsure of whom they will support.

With the results of the Iowa Caucus and New Hampshire primaries, the front runners among the candidates have been determined.

On the Republican side there are Robert Dole, George Bush, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson. For the Democrats the leaders are Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt and Paul Simon.

However, financial troubles are marking some of the candidates' campaigns, and it remains unclear just which ones will survive to "battle it out" on Super Tuesday.

The major issue causing indecision on the part of the students is the selection of candidates involved.

Suzanne Curran, a senior Political Science/English major and a registered Republican, found the choice of candidates a deterrent to making a decision. "There doesn't seem to be such a good selection of candidates, but if I had to make a choice I guess I'd support Dole; I don't however, follow the campaign trail too closely."

Mary Boschenstein, a junior Psychology major, who is not a registered voter, said, "I'm not sure exactly what's going on with the campaigns. The candidate I know the most about is Gary Hart, but that's because of his sex scandal, not his policies. It's a sad statement."

Even some students questioned, who do follow the issues and the candidates, are uncommitted to a decision. Tom Malone, senior Marketing major and registered Republican, follows the race closely and said, "As strong as my feelings are for voting, I have absolutely no idea who I'd vote for. It seems a shame that the highest position in our country should be given to merely a choice between the lesser of two evils."

## York Road Prowler



Information received from the Baltimore City Police Department that the following subject is wanted for Attempted Rape and Daytime Burglary. Subject is reported to be armed with a knife. Warrant on file.

**Mark Ivan Marshall**  
WHITE MALE - DOB 6/24/56  
5'8", 150-160 lbs.  
High forehead-possible mustache

Suspect frequents the Greenmount Ave., York Road area and is known to hang in locations frequented by college students.  
Any information should be given to Sgt. Joseph Richardson or Detective Charles McLaughlin, 396-2659 or 396-2721 or Security 532-5010 or ext. 5010.  
This offense occurred in Baltimore City.

## Tenure Selection Instigates Suspicion

by Amy Allen  
News Staff Reporter

Selection procedures for the members of the Board on Rank and Tenure are being reviewed by an appointed committee of the Faculty Senate. The review was officially requested at the beginning of this academic year because of a "disquiet among the faculty members" about the procedures according to Fr. Frank Haig, S.J., the chairman of the review committee.

According to Haig, Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice president, sent an informal request this summer asking him to chair a review committee of the Rank and Tenure Policy.

The request was formally filed on September 30, 1987, by Dr. Francis

Cunningham, assistant to the provost. A general "lack of confidence in the system" among the faculty members was the general motive for the investigation, according to Fr. Haig. Specifically, the committee was asked to look at the procedure allowing members of the board to apply for promotion while on the board. The committee was also required to make recommendations to make the system acceptable to the faculty.

Presently, the board members are tenured faculty members who are elected to five year terms "by written ballot of the regular faculty members," according to the most recent Faculty Handbook. In an unofficial report of the Rank and Tenure Policy Review Committee at the February 16th meeting of the Faculty Senate, recommendations were made to

reduce the term from five years to four. Brown explained the proposed change was an effort to give more faculty members a chance to serve on the board.

The five members of the board represent the four academic areas and one member at-large. One new member is elected each year and each year the committee chooses a new chairperson. No member can serve two consecutive terms on the committee according to the Faculty Handbook.

The committee is also tentatively recommending that board members applying for promotion or sabbatical must do so only after they have resigned from the board. Additionally, new members will be elected, said to Haig.

The present policy dictates that "A member of the board who is on leave ...

is replaced by the retiring member who remains on the Board as a replacement for the entire year." The Faculty Handbook stipulates further that a member of the board may apply for promotion without resigning his position, however he "shall not sit in judgement on his own case, and is excluded from attending any meetings at which he will be reviewed."

The present members of the Board on Rank and Tenure are Chairman Dr. Melvin Miller of the natural sciences department, Dr. Jai Ryu of the social sciences department, Dr. Carol Abromaitis of the humanities department, Dr. Arleigh Bell of the business school, and Mr. John Guercio who is the member at-large. Mr. Guercio replaced Dr. James Buckley who is on sabbatical.

## Crime Wave and Campus Security Spawn Self Defense Class

by Cate Gillen  
Assistant News Editor

Twelve female Loyola students received a two-hour crash course in self defense in Reitz Arena on Wednesday night, February 24.

The session was taught by Police Lieutenant Frank Melcavage and was organized by Steve Tabeling, director of Loyola Security. The course was open to anyone interested in learning basic self defense techniques.

Tabeling stressed that the point of the session was not to "show how tough you can be," but rather to "teach you what to do if you have no alternative but to protect yourself."

Melcavage, who teaches defense tactics to police officers, said that "strength is not a factor in these self defense techniques. It's just a matter of applying the right amount of pressure in the right place. It all comes down to seeing it, recognizing it, and knowing what to do."

Melcavage discussed and demonstrated several methods of catching an at-

tacker off guard and zeroing in on vulnerable areas such as the hair, eyes, nose, chin, solar plexus (below the breast bone), pubic region, and groin.

"These techniques are simple but effective," said Melcavage. "This is a pain compliance system. You find those sensitive spots and use them."

Melcavage also discussed the importance of balance in defending oneself. He showed students how to stand with one foot behind the other so that the feet form a 90 degree angle in order to improve balance.

He said that balance is extremely important because many self defense techniques are based on "changing (the attacker's) weight distribution by twisting his body."

Melcavage showed students how to use the forward and reverse wrist lock techniques to surprise an attacker and force him to the ground. He demonstrated the most effective kick techniques and showed students how to handle two common street attack methods using the principles of balance and the wrist lock

methods.

Melcavage told students that these techniques are effective only if done "exactly right" and only when the attacker does not have a weapon. He advised students that the best thing to do if the attacker has a weapon is to comply and concentrate on getting a good description of him or her.

He encourages students to be "aware of what's out there." He advised them not to walk alone if possible and to "take the occasional look over your shoulder. This is prudence, not paranoia."

According to Tabeling, more self defense sessions will be arranged if students are interested and willing to participate.

Mary Beth Witkowski, senior, said she called Tabeling because she had been taught self defense tactics in high school and "thought it would be a good idea to have them here."

"It was good timing that they're showing this now because of the muggings. I learned a lot and I'll feel safer around campus now," said freshman Tina Balchaser.



# News

## Committee Wants More Faculty Involvement

by Nancy Canedo  
News Staff Reporter

The Faculty Handbook Committee is hoping to continue the "renaissance of scholarship" at Loyola by strengthening the role of the faculty in governing the college.

In a report given to the Faculty Senate on Feb. 16, committee members Alex Chinas, Daniel Duffy, Richard Franke, and Joseph Procaccini, proposed revisions to the faculty handbook to strengthen the role of the department chair. Richard Franke said, "The key to strong faculty is how departments are run. The day-to-day activities of a department chair are what make the difference."

The committee emphasizes that the chair is a source of stability and moral authority. Franke emphasizes that an elected chair must be responsive to the members of the department, otherwise there will be disillusionment and antagonism.

Franke says that in order to appreciate the committee's efforts, it is important to understand Loyola's "new birth" of scholarship that has taken place over the past 15 years.

Since the late 1970's, the quality of Loyola's students has improved and shows signs of further growth. From 1978 to 1987, undergraduate SAT scores increased from 130 points above the national average to 161 points above the average. However, these changes aren't only found with Loyola's students.

Faculty research productivity has quadrupled in the past 10 years. The Faculty Handbook Committee is using this data as evidence of the improved quality of Loyola's faculty.

Franke said, "In the late 70's, the faculty overall did not hold Ph.D.'s and wasn't doing outside research in their disciplines." He said that outside research is essential for adding knowledge in the arts and sciences and leading to applications in engineering and business.

Today, it is becoming more important

for faculty to hold Ph.D.'s and faculty research has improved. "Loyola has grown into a high-quality teaching institution," Franke said.

The committee stresses that if revisions in the handbook aren't made, the provisions may be violated. Franke said that Loyola must have a legitimate set-up to be an efficient, intelligent organization. He urged that the faculty become involved in committees in order to pro-

more their interest in the college's affairs.

Franke thinks the greatest obstacle to overcome in making the revision is that "Loyola's renaissance is hard to realize. We are having difficulty believing how good we have become in so short a time."

The Faculty Senate will be making suggestions to revise this section of the handbook. The committee is waiting for further instruction by the Faculty Senate before they take action.

## Study Abroad Program Expands

by Jim Thanner  
News Staff Reporter

The opportunity to study abroad has been available to students and they have been taking advantage of it for some time. According to Dean Joseph Healy, for the past 3 years, Loyola has sent approximately 37 students per year to 9 different countries. Recently, the Study Abroad Committee chaired by Healy has developed another option to the idea of foreign studies. In the organizational stage is a proposal described as "a Loyola presence abroad."

Other American colleges and universities have already developed their presence in major foreign cities such as Rome, Paris and Madrid. For example, Loyola of Chicago has its own campus located in Rome, in cooperation with the University of Rome.

A new program with the University of Leuven in Belgium is being developed to reach Loyola's goal. Previously, only a handful of Loyola students would travel to foreign schools. With the new program at Leuven, Nachbahr wishes to take approximately 25 students for the first year and eventually expand that number. Dr. Nachbahr also hopes that in the future, faculty will join in the exchange program.

Nachbahr said, "The chance to study abroad gives students a wonderful opportunity to broaden their horizons socially and at the same time academically."

Healy and Nachbahr see the trip to Leuven as an excellent recruiting tool. The more Loyola becomes exposed to the world, the better chance we have of becoming a better known and established academic institution.

## SGA Elections Rescheduled

by Patrick Clancy  
News Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association will hold its elections on March 16th. The elections were originally scheduled for February 3rd, but were delayed due to lack of student participation.



Brian Annulis, president of SGA, said that with the new system there will be no conflict of interest.

To better inform candidates of electoral procedures, a meeting was held by vice-president of student affairs, Jack McCarthy. McCarthy expected to see about 50 students in attendance, but only 25 or 30 were present. This was a main reason for moving the election day back since 70 students are needed to fill all SGA positions. In spite of flyers left on cafeteria tables and in residence halls, interest in the elections did not escalate. McCarthy said that another reason for changing the date was due to candidates running unopposed. When this happened last year several complaints were made.

Structural changes have been made so a greater number of students will be able to participate in the new government.

There will be 25 student Senators, 13 executive positions, five judicial offices and over 30 appointed positions into the structure. There are now three separate and independent branches of government and no one person can hold a position in two or more of these at any one time. In this way, the legislative council is now independent from the executive council. Brian Annulis, president of the

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According to Dr. Bernard Nachbahr of the Philosophy Department, having our own campus at a foreign college wouldn't give our students a true sense of what it is like to live in a foreign country. "The best way to learn a foreign culture," said Nachbahr, "is total immersion." He feels that students miss something when they are surrounded by only Americans in a foreign country.

Another alternative is to study at a foreign university where courses are taught in English. Nachbahr feels this is the next best thing to total immersion and it makes it easier for students to adapt.

Nachbahr and Healy are looking for highly self-motivated students because of the nature of European learning methods. Nachbahr said that there are no weekly or monthly tests or quizzes. There are usually oral exams given at the end of each semester requiring a great deal of personal responsibility on the part of the student.

The general criteria for eligibility for any of the trips abroad is seniority and the quality of the student's transcripts. The cost of the trips vary, but the Leuven trip will be equal to tuition at Loyola.

## Speech Pathology Teacher Receives Service Award

by Bronwyn Emmet  
News Staff Reporter

Dr. Libby Kumin, chairperson and associate professor of speech pathology at Loyola, recently received the 1987 Meritorious Service Award from the National Down Syndrome Congress.

This was awarded to Dr. Kumin for a career long dedication to helping children handicapped with down syndrome, as well as serious research breakthroughs in this area.

Dr. Kumin joined the Loyola faculty in 1977 when she began a clinical program working with people with speech and language disorders. At first a general program, Dr. Kumin looked into the specific program if infants with down syndrome in 1980.

10 years ago children with down syndrome were institutionalized upon diagnosis. Due to the work of parents and professionals like Dr. Kumin research has gone so far that now some victims of down syndrome are able to live normal lives.

Down syndrome is a genetic disability caused by an extra replication of the twenty first chromosome. Its main characteristics are hypotonicity (low muscle tone), hearing loss, and mental retardation.

Prejudice is a big problem to people with down syndrome. Dr. Kumin said, "I would like to see more acceptance and more awareness of the strengths in people with down syndrome."

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## Loyola Offers Discounted Computer Systems

by Maurice F. O'Connor  
News Staff Reporter

For those students who think, "I wish I had a computer of my own..." But, they're too expensive, or "I don't have time to run over to the PC Lab," academic computing now offers computers at costs even a student can afford.

Loyola College academic computing offers three brands of computers, each of different qualities and costs. For a common model with features including 640 K, dual disk drive, a mono-monitor, two floppy disks, disk operating system, and a one year warranty, IBM offers this system at a 35 percent discount amounting to \$1347. AT&T offers the same at a discount ranging from 35 to 45 percent costing approximately \$1197, and the Zenith system discounted at 50 percent costs \$999. These prices are subject to change.

David Edington of Omega Datum Computer Services said college students receive these discounts because "first we would like to have the student purchase our products and become familiar with it

so when the student graduates, he or she will continue to use our products. Secondly, we would like to create some sort of awareness of our name."

All the systems available through Loyola are compatible and all commercial software is very similar. Presently available commercial software include LOTUS, priced at \$198, Word Perfect, \$125, and PEDIT, \$20.

Loyola College offers workshops on the IBM systems through academic computing. Zenith, on the other hand, offers group workshops at a student cost of \$40. The companies offer easy-to-read user manuals and tutorial disks.

Payment must be made by Visa, Mastercard, certified check, or money order. IBM must be paid in advance, while Zenith and AT&T accept a 20 percent down payment with the balance paid upon receipt of the computer system. Financing can be arranged with a charge of 12 percent which must be paid in full within 2 years.

For more information on the models offered or if interested in purchasing a personal computer, please contact Barbara Boehm, at extension 2259.

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# Community News



## Govans Group Promotes Area

by Joe Krochski  
Senior Staff Writer

The past year saw York Road celebrate its 200th anniversary, and display its first Christmas decorations in those 200 years, thanks to the work of the Govans Business Association.

The 15-year-old GBA has for the past four years been organized through a retail business licensing agreement with the city. According to corridor manager Judy Kapfhammer, the CBA's goal and intent is to create a strong image of the business community that exists for the residents from Charles to the Alameda to 43rd Street.

"We're trying to polish an image and get the services better known," said Kapfhammer, a long-time Govans area resident.

Kapfhammer has been with the GBA for three and a half years, after spending 13 years as a volunteer with the York Road Planning Area Committee. Her work with the CBA has ranged from organizing Easter egg hunts to working with the police's community relations personnel.

"We work with the police to remove situations, such as drug activity. When there was a string of residential burglaries, we set up a community meeting for residents and police to discuss security measures. We try to keep our ear to the railroad track," said Kapfhammer.

Membership in the CBA is mandatory for area businesses by a city council ordinance passed in 1983. The group voluntarily elected a collection system they found to be "fair and equitable," according to Kapfhammer.

"The name of a new business is turned over to the city, and the city bills the new business, with 3 percent of the money going to the city, and the association keeping the rest," said Kapfhammer. There are currently 269 member businesses in the GBA.

One of the organization's promotional devices is the publication of the monthly *York Road Stretch* newspaper. Kapfhammer said that she was hoping for the future that more stories of area interest would fill the paper, in addition to the advertisements for area businesses.

In addition, the CBA distributes 35 food baskets to needy families and monitors sanitation problems.

"The budget is not large, but with the money we do have, we've managed to wisely promote the area. And we're going on keeping coming up with new ideas," said Kapfhammer.

## Get Out And Vote

The presidential election is just around the corner. But the presidential primaries take place in Maryland next week. Tuesday, March 8, marks one of the most important dates in the upcoming election. Twenty states will hold caucuses or primaries to elect delegates for the presidential candidates, on a day being branded as "Super Tuesday."

Maryland has previously held its primary in May, but the state board of election supervisors decided to move up the date in hopes of Maryland having a greater impact on the candidate selection.

This being the first year for such a change, many believe that the voter turnout will be extremely small this year. The reason behind this is that many fear that the voters have not been made aware of the change in date.

Regardless, the primary will be held next week. Be sure to get out and vote.

## JFX Repairs Increase Charles Street Traffic

by Lorena Blas  
Associate Editor

Churches, schools and private residences line up along the strip of Charles Street between Northern Parkway and 33rd Street.

At least a dozen traffic lights attempt to keep automobile mishaps from occurring at intersections along the way. One city transportation official characterized Charles Street as "something like that commercial about the medicine or something—I forget what—that leaves a bad taste, but it's good for you anyway."

Of all the streets in the JFX alternate route system, Charles Street has received the biggest increase in traffic volume since the Interstate 83 (JFX) - Northern Parkway interchange closed for renovation about a year ago, according to Robert D. Shedd, of the City of Baltimore's Department of Transportation.

People may complain about Charles Street, but it moves a high volume of traffic.

"And it moves traffic well," said Shedd. "Traffic volume along a business strip is much more of a nightmare for most people, he said.

Between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., motorists can expect to encounter the heaviest traffic along Charles Street, said Shedd, assistant chief of the department's Division of Traffic Engineering.

Figures from last year show that about 1,350 vehicles per hour travel northbound on the strip of Charles Street between Northern Parkway and 33rd Street during peak traffic hours at the end of the work day, Shedd said about 800 vehicles

an hour travel southbound during those same peak times.

This represents an increase of about 250 vehicles an hour since construction work on the JFX started, Shedd said.

He said the afternoon rush hour is usually worse than the morning's because many people don't travel directly home from work or school, whereas in the morning they are only concerned with getting to work.

Shedd said the area with the highest traffic volume on Charles Street is north of Northern Parkway between Lake Avenue and Cittings Avenue. Transportation authorities placed more left-turn time restrictions on that strip of Charles Street late last year to help alleviate the aggravation caused by motorists waiting to make a left turn. Southbound left-turn restrictions were also expanded by an hour during morning and afternoon peak times at Northern Parkway, Wyndhurst Avenue and Homeland Avenue.

"When traffic is heavy in both directions (of Charles Street), a left turn can stop traffic for 20 or 30 seconds, which is a significant capacity," Shedd said.

He said also that a significant number of traffic accidents can be attributed to left turns. Transportation officials decided to place more left-turn restrictions instead of implementing side-street detours, which "can be a real hot potato for the community," Shedd said.

"There will always be those drivers who refuse or are reluctant to follow left-turn restrictions," Shedd said.

When the department places new traffic restrictions, Shedd said habitual



Traffic at the busy Charles St. and Northern Pkwy. intersection is helped by a new left-turn-only lane.

G&G Photo/Laura Davis

drivers along the route can be expected to learn to follow the rules within a few weeks. "We see very little compliance in the first day," Shedd said. "After a couple of months, people who are making illegal left turns are doing it on purpose."

He said that to accommodate the growth in traffic, the transportation department has rebuilt detectors at Charles Street intersections like Homeland and Wyndhurst avenues. Also, a left-turn lane was built on northbound Charles Street at Northern Parkway when the JFX-Cold Spring Lane northbound ramp was temporarily closed.

The busiest intersection along Charles Street between Northern Parkway and 33rd street would most likely be Charles Street at Cold Spring Lane, Shedd said.

The city transportation department counted 28,000 vehicles passing through that intersection in 11 hours. This translates to about 10 million vehicles a year. The intersection had a total of 19 reported traffic accidents in 1987. He said also that the accidents generally occurred during the off-peak hours when left turns are permitted.

"That number (19) means it's not the worst intersection in the city," Shedd said. "There are other intersections in the city that have as many as 30 reported accidents a year."

Police report accidents when there is a personal injury or when the accident results in a certain amount of property damage, according to transportation officials. Accidents involving a govern-

ment vehicle or MTA bus are also reported.

At the Charles Street-Cold Spring Lane intersection, sideswipes appear to be the major type of accident. Head-on collisions are very rare, Shedd said. The city transportation department installed a left-turn arrow on eastbound Cold Spring Lane at that intersection last year to help reduce accidents.

The second busiest intersection might be at Charles Street and Northern Parkway where seven accidents were reported last year, "a relatively low number" according to Shedd. Other intersections with one reported accident in 1987 were Charles Street at the Loyola College entrance, at St. Albans Way and at Homeland Avenue.

## Govans NHS Offerings

Govans Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS), a non-profit community-based organization, offers homebuyers and homeowners various free services in an effort to improve and maintain the communities through quality housing. A number of these services are listed below.

### The Neighborhood Housing Services Revolving Loan Fund (RLF)

These community-controlled, low-interest rate loans are available for buyers who cannot secure traditional loans or government programs.

#### Help in finding a house.

The NHS can direct you to both realtor and privately listed properties in the area. It also makes referrals to realtors with knowledge of the communities.

#### Monitoring Construction.

The NHS assures quality workmanship and proper home improvements by conducting on-site inspections and assisting contractors.

If you need more information about the Govans Neighborhood Housing Services, call 323-7730.



Seton High may reopen its doors as an office complex.

17 & G Photo/Scott Siro

## Knott Holds Rights to Seton; Offices May Occupy Site

by Jim Choplick  
Community News Editor

Offices will replace classrooms in the Seton High School building if the Henry J. Knott Development Company uses its exclusive rights to purchase the structure when classes end this summer.

When the building, located at 2800 North Charles Street, went on the market last September after Seton announced its merger with Archbishop Keough, Knott Development secured the rights to buy the building from the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent dePaul for \$5 million.

According to Brian Philipp, vice president of Knott Development, the Seton building would undergo an overall "sprucing-up" with electrical and plumbing modifications. The company also plans to demolish the school's boiler room and auditorium, in part to create parking spaces. However, Philipp added, "the structure would remain the same."

After these changes, the revamped Seton building would bring to the Charles Village area an approximate 60,000 square feet of office space.

Even more office space will be created if Knott Development carries through with its plans to demolish the Dell House, a 14-story apartment complex located at the corner of 29th and North Charles streets, next to the Seton building.

Owned by Knott Development, the Dell House would be replaced by a 17-story office building located between the Seton building and the area currently occupied by the Dell House.

According to Philipp, the building will be made of brick, as is the Seton building, with similar architectural qualities.

At 240,000 square feet and 17 stories, the planned structure would be the largest building in the Charles Village area.

In addition, Knott Development is currently asking for a zoning change for the Seton property in order to build offices. Although there are no immediate plans to build, "we want to reserve the right to build," says Philipp. "If we are buying the property, we want that property to have some value to us."

If Knott Development does build on the 2.2 acre Seton parcel, it would be a similar, large office building.

## Union Memorial Provides Care for Area Elderly

At 86 years old Mary G., a widow in Roland Park, was finding it increasingly more difficult to care for herself. Even her daughter and son-in-law were finding it difficult to care for her. Mary's loss of memory, short temper and difficulties in dressing and bathing were beginning to take away from her quality of living.

Mary's family like many families of the elderly were faced with some tough decisions. They couldn't bear sending her into a nursing home and they simply weren't convinced that her condition warranted such action. Still, however, it was obvious that they were going to have to do something. The Union Memorial Hospital Geriatric Center has approached the needs of the elderly in the community, like Mary, with personalized planning and treatment. From the first visit on, the health care team of a physician, a registered dietician and a clinical social worker works with the patient, family and family physician to provide for the best care.

"Most elderly people are healthy and function effectively into their eighties. Helping them live independent lives for as long as possible is the best for them, their families and society" is a primary goal of the geriatric center. In the case of Mary G. the geriatric team diagnosed her condition as Alzheimer's Disease. Because her condition would not improve, the family was counseled by a social worker on how to adjust to Mary's condition and manage her day-to-day care. As an alternative to a nursing home, Mary was referred to adult day care, an ideal solution for her and her family. She was returned to the care of her private physician.

The geriatric program for those community members 65 and over is more than this however. Not only do they strive to treat and evaluate senior patients they also strive to educate and screen seniors so that they might avoid the mental and physical hardships that accompany the aging process.

Programs like those listed below have become an essential part of Union Memorial's senior health and wellness goals.

### SENIOR PROGRAMS

Breast Screening	584-5880
Diabetic Clinic	554-2389
Education Services	554-2254
Geriatric Evaluation Center	554-2305
Hearing Testing	554-2790
Home Health Service	554-2930
Hospice	554-2713
Hotline (Emergency, Medical Alarm System)	554-2011
Outpatient Diagnostic Center	554-2594
Osteoporosis Treatment Center	554-2505
Physician Home-Based Service	554-2124
Rheumatology Clinic	554-2389
Cancer - I GAN COPE	554-2245
Family Caregivers	554-2501
H.E.A.R.T. Club	554-2211
Need-A-Physician	554-4106
Calvert Room Discount Meals	554-2507

## St. James to Feature 'Ultimate Residence'

by Stacey Dennis  
Senior Staff Writer

The next time you drive down North Charles St. take a look at the construction site in the 3800 Block near Johns Hopkins. This will be the site of the "Ultimate Residence" in Baltimore. So say the people building the new condominiums called The St. James.

The construction of The St. James is being done by Frank F. Favazza and Sons. It is a project of the Mycor Development Company and John Hancock Realty Services.

David Owens, Vice President of the Mycor Development Co. and Loyola graduate, is excited about his firm's project.

"It's really looking good. Sales have been encouraging. A bunch have been sold already. I'd say about a third of the units have been bought."

Considering the price tags on these "luxury" condominiums, sales do indeed look good. Prices range from \$225,000 up to \$700,000 for the penthouses.

The project which was begun in September of 1987, should be completed by May of 1989.

"Right now we are pouring foundations. Things seem to be moving along on schedule. The weather hasn't been too harsh so we have not had too many delays."

The St. James will have 77 two and three bedroom units. The two bedroom units measure 17,000 square feet. The penthouses will measure 35,000 square feet.

Mycor Development is also involved in the conversion of the Homeland Apartments complex into condominiums. Mycor joined with Baltimore County developer Jack Pechter of JHP Development Co. Inc. last month to acquire the 205-unit Homeland Apartments at 315 Homeland-Southway for about \$9 million.



Approximately one-third of the St. James condos has sold.

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# OPINION

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### Bravo to the House

It certainly is good to know that at least 219 politicians on Capitol Hill are concerned about the peace process in Central America and finding a peaceful means to solve the problems there. Last Wednesday, members of the House of Representatives voted 219-211 to reject a \$36.2 million plan to help the Nicaraguan contras continue their efforts against the Sandinista regime. The package included \$3.6 million for ammunition and anti-aircraft weapons. Observers pointed out that "non-lethal" portions of the package for trucks and aircraft and other logistical assistance might be put to military uses as well.

President Reagan had argued that to deny aid, including military assistance, would undermine the peace process under way and encourage the Sandinistas to abandon recent reforms. Obviously, Reagan had overlooked the Guatemala peace plan. Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega has expressed a willingness to negotiate for an end to fighting in that nation by agreeing to the plan.

Of Reagan's contra aid package, Representative Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., said, "The Sandinistas may renege on their commitments if the president's request is denied. They will certainly renege if the request is approved." Hamilton said that instead of direct military aid, it would be appropriate to give only sustenance support to the contras—such as food, clothing and medicine. Support should not be required to include jungle warfare equipment.

Although election-year politics did figure into much of the House debate, one candidate summarized the main point about voting against the Reagan plan. Representative Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., told the House, "We've been trying the military solution for six years—let's give the other way a chance."

Perhaps Reagan might learn from experience. Seven years in office and still no peace in Central America.

### Cough It Up

Some student clubs on campus have had a history of inadequate funding that merits attention. Many will chime in that all clubs on campus have received insufficient funding from the ASLC coffers. This is at no fault to the student government. The budget allotment for the ASLC is decided by the college administration based on what they can afford to give. So what makes the lacking budget of some clubs more significant than others? Usually, their basic expenses, do not meet their funding.

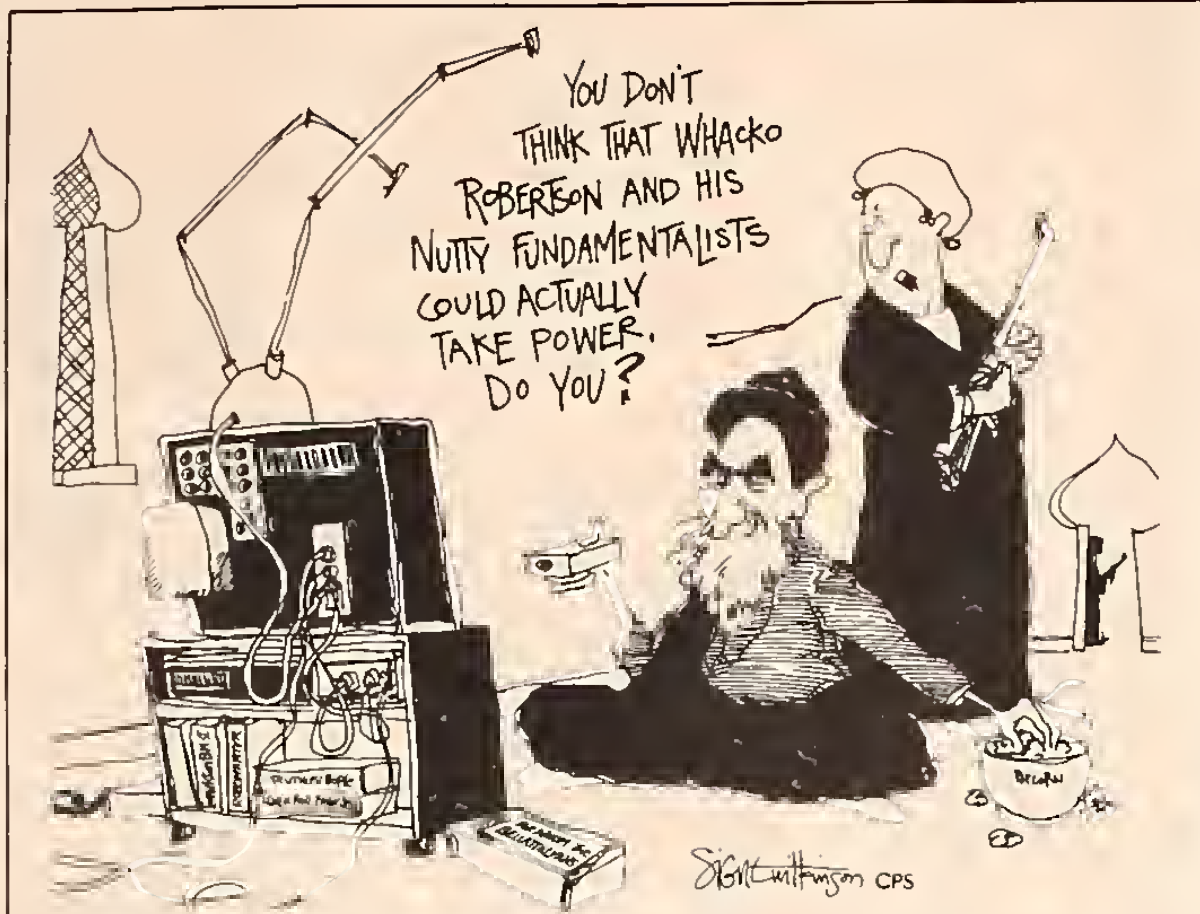
In the past the Crew Club, Chimes, Belles, Garland, and Green & Grey have not had enough money. In the case of the Chimes, they haven't been able to afford to buy new uniforms. As representatives of this college, it doesn't reflect well on Loyola to have the academic emissaries of good cheer looking less than humble. And they deserve the expenditure, they keep a hectic schedule and do a good job.

The Crew Club was given a new boat last year when the ASLC had a budget surplus, but this occasion is rare at best. The Garland has to meet the high costs of printing and production and must job out some work as a part of their routine. But their budget has not significantly increased in the past years to meet the inflation.

For the first time that memory allows, the student paper generated a budget surplus at the end of last year. Fortunately we were allowed to keep the surplus, but that was only because we weren't budgeted. But returning surplus cash to the college is policy among all departments on campus, including ASLC clubs.

But some clubs generate money for their own use, like the Chimes and Belles and The Garland and the Green & Grey. If they didn't, they simply would not be in operation.

The Chimes had to go begging for the money for their uniforms, but this came to no avail. And the other clubs which meet with continual financial stress must also go without pending capital surplus. But this is the problem, even if they were to generate a cash surplus, they wouldn't be allowed to keep it. At the end of the fiscal year, all surplus cash in the college departments goes back into the college general fund. However in these times when the needs of the clubs outpace the supply of their budget, it may be in the best interest of the college, the students, and the success of the club to allow these organizations to maintain their budget surplus.



## Thou Shall Not Run for Election

Trif Alatzas



The election season is here, and we have seen quite a few surprises so far in the voting. Not that it should amount to much, but Pat Robertson, the former television evangelist, has been scoring high marks throughout the primaries and caucuses and things are expected to continue well for him through the south on Super Tuesday, March 8.

Robertson may not be electable, but he is providing a problem as well as an embarrassment to the republican party. It more or less serves the republicans right. For the past four years they have been eating up the fact that Jesse Jackson has been plaguing the democrats. Some members from the republican troupe have even admitted to sending the Jackson campaign a few dollars just to aid the democratic party in some more headaches.

Meanwhile, Robertson has been running his mouth constantly the past few weeks making a list of controversial claims without backing any of them up with information. First there was the claim that he was aware of the location of Russian war missiles in Cuba left over from the Cuban missile crisis twenty

years ago. Who knows? Maybe he's right, but he hasn't produced any evidence to prove this claim, and therefore everyone has shrugged their shoulders and let old Pat continue with his game.

The rest of the republican candidates have challenged him for proof. Robertson babbled through some more nonsense, and picked up some free and important press coverage. His followers still back him and he continues to collect a lot of money. Sound pretty scary? Well it gets better.

Last week Robertson came out and said that his own Christian Broadcasting Network has been aware of the location of U.S. hostages in Lebanon. He said that he knew where they were shortly after they were taken last year. He went on to claim that the United States would have been able to rescue them had they acted "swiftly."

President Reagan posed the question in his news conference last week asking Robertson why he didn't inform anyone about this information. Once again the rest of the republican candidates asked good old Pat for proof. Robertson explained that he did not mean "current" hostages but rather those taken, then freed, in a 1985 Trans World Airlines hijacking.

Robertson then made another claim that Vice President George Bush was using "tricky" campaign tactics to hurt him before the all important Super Tuesday primaries next week. Robertson's latest charge is that the Bush campaign engineered the recent sex scandal involving television evangelist Jimmy Swag-

gart. Robertson complains that the whole incident was an embarrassment to his campaign, and too much of a coincidence to surface at a point so close to these important primaries. When asked for proof by reporters, Robertson told them to find it themselves.

Robertson will continue to do whatever he wants to the republican party and, without a doubt, get away with it. Ever since he entered the presidential race, he has been treated like a spoiled child. Every other candidate feels that he cannot be elected, and therefore it really doesn't make sense to waste time with him. The other candidates are aware that most of his supporters are part of the "new voters", those that have registered for this election for the specific purpose of voting for Pat Robertson.

Realizing this, the other candidates are all banking on collecting his delegates at the national convention in New Orleans this summer. In every republican debate he has been treated politely. No one has yet to attack him on all of his crazy claims except reporters. Bush did ask for an apology on the sleazy political charge, but you can bet he won't get one. Don't expect any impoliteness from the vice-president towards the former evangelist in their next meeting either.

One thing is for sure, as long as Robertson keeps getting away with all these wild claims, he'll just keep saying what he likes and continuing to make a spectacle of this entire election process. His supporters keep screaming, "Go Pat Go!" This is really starting to get frightening. On to Super Tuesday.

## Letters to the Editor

### Safety First

Mr. Tabeling's comments on the current mugging incidents have frightened me more than the idea of walking across our dark campus with a thousand dollars in cash.

In the February 8th issue of *The Green & Grey*, Mr. Tabeling was quoted as saying, "Students take security away from their areas... That's why we can't always protect you." My interpretation of this statement is that Mr. Tabeling feels security has to spend so much of their time with noise and alcohol related complaints that they cannot protect the students on campus. Am I supposed to believe that because some party happy DJ turns her stereo up to ten that I should fear for my life?

Certainly the fact that college students have parties is no great secret and when Mr. Tabeling accepted his responsibilities he knew he wasn't directing security at a nursing home. I think the administration and Mr. Tabeling have to reconsider their priorities in security matters. If the administration is afraid we are waking up the neighbors then they should budget more for extra security personnel. If they are not going to do that then they must direct Security's efforts into **SECURING** the safety of the campus. It is not the student's fault that they are so under-staffed that bus drivers are performing some security tasks. If a Police chief ever said that a citizen was robbed because they were too busy catching speeders, people would start to question his competency. Essentially, Mr. Tabeling has told the Loyola community that breaking up parties is more important than preventing crime.

neighbor's happy if they are to satisfy their unquenchable thirst for expansion. If politics have influenced Mr. Tabeling's priorities to the point that party busting is most important then I can only say that this is sad.

Betty Tully  
Tully is a senior writing major

### Cops and Kegs

It's about time that the Security department got its priorities straight. Without getting into theoretical situations, I will simply have my complaint on pure, hard facts. On the front page of *The Green & Grey* last week was the story of the unfortunate attack and robbery of two Loyola students near Ahern. Even worse is that the incident may have been prevented. Friday night, Jan. 29, at the exact time of the student muggings at Ahern, two Security guards were breaking up my roommates' party in Wynewood Towers. Also present were two R.A.'s who were prepared to discontinue the party, as that is their job. Two students that were exiting the party were "frisked" by one female Security guard, and no explanation was given for their unconsented search and seizure. Instead of breaking up a simple dorm party, Security should have been patrolling the campus. If they had used their time in the manner I propose, they may have surely foiled the mugger's attempt and saved the victimized students the physical and emotional scars incurred. Security should stick to frisking criminals and let the R.A.'s break up the parties.

Sean Dooley  
Dooley is a sophomore economics major

### Party Time

All right seniors, it's our last semester (hopefully). It's coming down to the wire and what are we doing about it, socially that is. Well, we had Senior Hoots and maybe a Happy Hour back in October. What? What a hectic social schedule!

We have three months until graduation and the question arises: what is Loyola planning socially to make it a memorable last 90 days? With the drinking age at 21, attending functions which are not predominantly senior events just doesn't cut it. We enter the large wooden corral, alias the beer garden, and watch the events through tiny plexiglass windows.

With the lax carding at the local area pubs, seniors can't even find a bar which they can call their own (We hear the going admission to the Derby on a Wednesday is a library card with "Age 21" attired in crayon).

We think all seniors will agree. We should have senior happy hours on a regular basis (Not daily, but once a week would suffice).

We appreciate the past events, although they are a bit blurry and made us feel woozy the next day. The point we're trying to make is that as a senior class we should do more... socially that is.

Sieve Feron  
Feron is a senior management major

Greg Persinger  
Persinger is a senior finance major



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Business Today

John Stell



# Symposium Encourages Career in Medicine

### An '88 Recession?

After 1987's stock market crash, in which the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points, the big question was: "Is a recession on the way for 1988?" Although the stock market is only one of eleven leading economic indicators used to predict if a recession will take place, it is the most noticeable since it is the most publicized. Recent figures, however, have not confirmed that a recession is ahead, but have pointed to a sluggish economy.

One of the major reasons the "prophets of doom" have predicted a recession has to do with a very lengthy expansion the United States economy has been experiencing. A typical business cycle experiences, on the average, a 36 month expansion which is preceded by a peak in the economy, followed by a 10 month recession. America's economy is now entering its 63rd month of expansion, and so some economists feel a recession should not take anyone by surprise.

Yet, despite the crash and the lengthy expansion, America's gross national product, adjusted for inflation, grew 4.2 percent during the last three months of 1987. What economists say, however, is that this figure points to a slowdown in economic activity for the beginning of 1988, the reason being the increase in inventories resulting from reduced consumer spending. Inventory measurement is one leading indicator taken very seriously.

While inventories at home grew, America's exports showed a twenty percent volume increase. Because the American dollar has dropped in value overseas, exports are up, bringing more money into the economy.

Other growing areas include a strong rise in industrial production, a rise in industrial capacity use (up to 82.1 percent in December), and a seven percent increase in orders of durable goods. Many economists have interpreted these figures to indicate a slowdown, not a recession, in the economy. Retail sales grew 4.3 percent in inflation adjusted dollars for 1987. Finally, because this is an election year, those parties in power will, in order to stay in power, want to do anything possible to prevent a recession. A recession around election time will be detrimental to those in power. (Recall Jimmy Carter's demise in 1980.)

One argument being used to forecast a recession is the .2 percent drop in the leading indicator index, which is generally considered to signal a recession, during December. This is the third consecutive month the index has dropped. Looking at past recessions after 1947, 67 percent of the time a three month drop has occurred, a recession has followed. The other 33 percent of the time a slowdown took place. Thus, some economists say this drop points only to slow growth in early 1988. Another area of concern is the recent 6.2 percent drop in home sales in December. The housing industry is often and early indicator of an upcoming recession.

There are other factors to consider however. January's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.8 percent, but this was accompanied by a sluggish rise in the number of jobs available. Also, the February drop in the banks' prime rate, which fell to 8 1/2 percent, is bad news for the United States dollar. Lastly, there is the trade deficit which has doubled over the past five years. The increased debt's interest payments have cut into funds that could have been used for investment in business, or been made available to consumers.

Out of all the discouraging factors that indicate a possible recession, anti-recessionists point out the fact that the leading indicator index is made up largely of manufacturing factors despite the growing importance of the service sector. Since World War II, service occupations have risen to make up 70 percent of the economy. This growth would offset the drop in the index if service area factors were to be integrated into the index.

Regarding the unemployment rate, the fact that the United States dollar is declining, and thus resulted in increased exports, some believe the jobs produced by this growth will offset jobs lost at home due to reduced consumer spending. In any case, the growth in the service area jobs indicates any future recession would be of less severity and length than past ones, and the following recoveries would be of greater length.

The facts and figures regarding America's current economic situation are interpreted differently throughout the country. There are those who believe this country is headed toward a recession, while there are others who perceive only a sluggish growth. This sluggish growth has been indicated by early 1988 figures. However, recessions can be self-fulfilling prophecies. If American consumers' confidence in the so-called "prophets of doom", spending will continue to drop, inventories will increase, and revenue will decrease, which would all contribute to a recession in 1988. The one thing all economists do agree on is that the economy will need close observation in 1988, and because of the economy's flexibility, no one can be absolutely sure of anything.

by Neeraj Sachdeva  
Business Staff Writer

On Sunday February 7, at the Glass Pavilion of Johns Hopkins University, a symposium was held to encourage students to enter the field of medicine. The symposium's goal was not only to encourage students to go into medicine as a career, but also to answer questions on the demanding field. The program was sponsored by Dr. Norman Anderson, Assistant Dean of Admissions at Hopkins Medical School, and the Alpha Epsilon Delta Society, a national honor

try) as it was in the past. He added that we as citizens have to change this trend. Over the last few years, there have been drastic cuts in doctors salaries; more cuts to be expected soon. Currently 12 percent of the GNP is devoted towards health; Governor Schaefer as well as other politicians want to cut this in half. Lee Iacocca, General Manager of Chrysler Motors, has said that if he did not have to worry about health benefits for his employees, he could reduce the price of each car \$400. A fear of AIDS into the health field has reduced the number of medical school applicants

more students going into Engineering, Business, and Computer Science rather than medicine since these majors offer 'attractive salaries' with 'significantly less effort.' Even though doctor's salaries and medical school applications are going down, Dr. Graham feels that this may even be a big 'plus' for medicine. The trend is producing more applicants that are entering medicine due to humanitarian reasons rather than monetary reasons.

If you are thinking of a career in medicine, this is probably the best time. Five years ago, students were advised to



The Pre-Med Advisor at Loyola - Dr. Charles Graham - speaks about medical school requirement

society for Pre-Medical students. The title of the lecture was "Why Choose Medicine - The Perspective of Practicing Physicians in 1988."

The lecture included doctors from all major fields of medicine who discussed the enormous demands of their particular field of medicine. Dr. Dana Frank, a graduate of George Washington Medical School, described his 70 hour week in Internal Medicine as: "hard, but also fun, satisfying, and rewarding." Dr. Lawrence Pakula, a Pediatrician from Timonium, stressed the need for students to enter medicine for the right reasons. Laura McCloskey, a Pre-medicine Loyola freshman who attended the conference, said: "the program was encouraging, but it was not false encouragement." The symposium was attended by over 250 students (25 from Loyola) from several area colleges and universities.

The symposium's sponsor, Dr. Norman Anderson, said he realized that the field of medicine is not quite as attractive to the top geni (from all over the coun-

within the past few years. Ten years ago, doctors were the best paid and most respected men in our society; only one-third of medical school applicants were being accepted at that time. Currently, more than half of the students who apply are being accepted into medical school. Part of the reason for the decline is the current cost of medical school - University of Maryland (\$60,000 for 4 years) and Johns Hopkins (\$100,000 for 4 years). These costs are expected to almost double in the next five years.

Dr. Charles Graham, the Pre-health advisor at Loyola, was asked if there was perceived to be a similar trend at Loyola. He has seen a slight decline in the number of students applying to medical school from Loyola as well as a drop in Freshman Biology Majors. Currently, there are approximately 20 students of the 45 to 50 Biology major seniors that apply each year. He feels that an answer to this question is still inconclusive (from looking at the trends at Loyola), and that a better picture will be apparent in the next few years. Dr. Graham does see, at the national level,

maintain at least a 3.5 GPA and have MCAT's between 58-60 just to apply to medical school. This figure has now fallen to 3.2 to 3.4 CPA and MCAT's between 54-56. Even though it is still not easy to go to medical school, Dr. Graham concedes that students have a slightly better chance of getting into medical school than they did five to ten years ago. Students do not necessarily have to be Biology and Chemistry majors to pursue a career in medicine; many medical schools are showing preference for non-traditional majors such as English, History, Philosophy, etc.

Even though medicine is not a career for everyone, it should be given consideration. The American Medical Association, as well as the Loyola College Biology Department, feel that those who enter medicine should have deep compassion for their fellow man, should have the desire to help alleviate the medical maladies that people suffer from, should be willing to work 70 to 80 hours a week, and should enter the field for humanitarian reasons rather than for monetary reasons.

be held at the Towson Sheraton. At this workshop the students will interview with Human Resources Management professionals and then listen to a talk about opportunities in the field. An especially interesting program sponsored by the PAGB for the ASPA student chapter is the Shadow Program. The students will get the opportunity to spend a day with a professional of their choice.

Other informational events on the ASPA's schedule include a talk by a Baltimore area headhunting firm, a speech on the how-to's of handling job problems such as discrimination, drug testing, and AIDS in the workplace. The ASPA also awards cash scholarships of \$1000 to students for outstanding organization and programming excellence. For students interested in furthering their degrees, the ASPA awards \$3000 scholarships to that student's institution of choice.

The organization offers overwhelming amounts of activities and events. Involvement in student chapter activities can help management majors enhance their skills thereby supplementing class learning. The members receive a knowledge base applicable to all standards of recruitment, compensation, and training. The association can also allow students to establish contracts with prospective employers. In total, student membership provides opportunities unmatched by any other activity. The ASPA has the potential of turning a relatively obscure management major into an influential business student.

by Christine Wojciechowski  
Business Staff Writer

Dr. Christy DeVader, Associate Professor of Management at Loyola, has started a new student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration. She was also involved with the ASPA at her previous position at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She initiated the program under the auspices of the Personnel Association of Greater Baltimore. The PACB acts as the parent organization to the student chapters in the Baltimore area. ASPA, open to anyone interested in Personnel/Human Resources Management, is the first organization devoted solely to the approximately 100 management majors in the business school.

The ASPA is the world's largest professional association devoted exclusively to developing Human Resources Management. The ASPA student membership enables college students to join 36,000 HRM professionals in expanding their opportunities for career advancement.

With the help of the Personnel Association of Greater Baltimore, the new student chapter has established a strong, solid network in the Greater Baltimore area. A number of programs have been scheduled. For example, a dinner and social hour at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Hunt Valley will allow students to meet and listen to a number of speakers talk about current Trends and HealthCare. Also, a workshop will

by Shawn Biglin  
Business Editor

The faculty of the Economics Department has proposed some changes for their discipline. The new proposal, which would mean the reclassification of economics for the purpose of restricted electives, was suggested by a member of the Curriculum Committee at the most recent meeting.

The original proposal, dated November 4, 1986, was forwarded to the Curriculum Committee last June. It met with a fair amount of resistance mainly because it suggested reviewing the economics courses on a case by case basis. This meant depending on the course composition, and after review by the Curriculum Committee, a course would either be a social science elective or not. This would have been tiresome for the administration, so a revision was drafted.

The new proposal, "would be much easier to administer, does not involve classification of courses on a one-by-one basis, is consistent with the core, and embodied much of the intent of our original proposal," according to a memo written by Fred Derrick, Chairman of the Economics Department. This new proposal will be presented to the Curriculum Committee soon.

## The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge Portfolio Standings

Portfolio Standings After Tax Value		
Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. LaCasse	15	\$93,379.29
2. Triad Inc.	12	\$92,571.50
3. Glassman	31	\$92,048.91
4. Karas-Bednar	1	\$88,245.91
5. Pru Forma	18	\$87,303.70
6. Gerullo-Tirpak	29	\$85,649.52
7. All-Or-Nothing	6	\$84,671.51
8. Fear & Loathing	30	\$84,113.30
9. Berkster	3	\$81,713.35
10. Bi-Chance	22	\$81,655.33

All returns are current as of February 5, 1988.

## Suprising Results From the FMA

by Andy Coyne  
Business Staff Writer

Forget the surprise showing of Pat Robertson in Iowa and the crushing defeat of George Bush. The hottest election occurred right here at Loyola. On February 11th, fifty plus members of the Financial management Association gathered in Cohn 15A for a little snaky, back room politics and the always popular yearbook picture.

The soda ran freely as the members murmured about who would be the best man or woman for the job. After a few seconds of deliberation and a moment to count the ballots, a field of nominees was drafted. The following members received a nomination for the respective positions:

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
Chris Bowen	Kevan Clarke	Becky Elton	Pete Mullahey
John Grandisire	Savas Karas	Greg Gilliland	Brian Pace
Ray Kane	Kent Miller	Liz O'Shaughnessy	Chris Pukalski
Kevin Kirkwood	Dave Yungimann	Jen Powers	

Election rules state that for a nominee to be elected he or she must have a majority of the votes. Unfortunately, this attempt to ensure a fair election caused a problem. Once the returns were announced, only Kevan Clarke, the Vice Presidential candidate, had a majority victory. This forced a runoff vote between Chris Bowen and John Grandisire for President, Jen Powers and Liz O'Shaughnessy for Secretary, and Brian Pace and Pete Mullahey for Treasurer.

As close as the election was, the runoff proved to be even closer. Jen Powers slipped by Liz O'Shaughnessy and Pete Mullahey lost a very close race to Brian Pace. As for the Presidency, John Grandisire and Chris Bowen tied in the runoff. To rectify the situation, the moderator of the FMA, Dr. Eddy, will meet with the FMA and the head of the department, Dr. Fletcher. Based on their decision, an amendment to the by-laws may be made or a second runoff election may be held.

Until then, congratulations to the newly elected officers and thank you to all the members who voted.

## New President Initiates Changes For Loyola Club

by Maureen Burdette  
Business Staff Writer

Although the International Business Club was organized some time last April, the students have not heard much about it until this semester. Perhaps this is a result of the enthusiastic efforts of the club's new President, Tamer Turkman. Turkman took office in January, and has been doing an excellent job of revamping the previously inactive club ever since.

Turkman feels that the club "can really go places," and that part of the problems it had before resulted from two of the officers studying abroad.

Turkman held his first meeting in late January and was extremely impressed with the turnout. The club now has over 40 members, and a wide array of events have been planned for this semester.

The club will be hosting three guest speakers. On February 24, the Turkish Consul, Cenap Kiradi spoke in the Slinger Lounge at 4:30 PM. Kimli speaks 15 different languages, and is currently a Professor of Foreign Languages at Johns Hopkins. Speakers from the World Bank and T. Rowe Price will also appear on March 15 and April 20 respectively.

Turkman doesn't want the club to be strictly academic though, so he has planned other events such as a luncheon for all members on March 29 and he is ex-

ploring the possibilities of club trips to such places as Georgetown and the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

The International Business Club is also offering members the possibility of doing summer internships. Some of the organizations sponsoring these internships are: Maryland Office of International Trade, US Department of Commerce, Baltimore Council of Foreign Affairs and the World Bank.

Turkman says, "I wouldn't have been able to do all that I have done without the help of my Vice President- George Philippou. He's really done a lot to help me." Other officers are treasurer Sean Derr, Function Coordinator, Kelly McClelland and the moderator is Dr. Yeh.

As far as Turkman is concerned, the club starts now because it didn't really do anything before. It has a lot of potential, and I'm trying to increase people's awareness of the daily effect international business has on our lives.

Although Turkman himself is Turkish, he stresses that the club is not just for international or business students. "It's for everyone. We have members from all different disciplines and every class," Turkman also mentioned that there is the possibility of International Business becoming either a major or a minor at Loyola sometime in the near future.

## Technology Service Corp. Hiring Science Majors

by Stacy Donovan  
Assistant Business Editor

Technology Service Corporation is a wholly-owned, but independently operated subsidiary of Westinghouse Corporation, serving the needs of the Defense Department, other government agencies and industrial firms. TSC's business areas are in the application of the information and decision sciences, and the acquisition, storage, handling, transmission, analysis and processing of data.

The company's corporate office is located in Santa Monica, California. In 1970, a Washington Group was formed in Silver Spring, Maryland, and is presently managed by Dr. Joseph Frank, who has a background in Phased Arrays and Radar Systems.

The activities of the Washington Division fall in two principle areas. The larger department performs advanced technical work in the form of conceptual design, and engages in the evaluation and support of electronic systems. It specializes in sensors and sensor systems, employing radar and sonar, and includes the processing, communication, and display of data from these systems.

In its second area, TSC offers over 45 intensive short courses in various technical disciplines. Among these are

radar and sonar, communications, earth sensing and environmental and Systems Simulation. The company also sells a Radar Workstation to perform radar analysis on IBM/PC and related systems.

Intensive short courses are presently offered in missile guidance, electronic warfare and software engineering.

TSC was formed in 1966 by Dr. Peter Swerling and a small group of engineers and scientists, internationally recognized for their contributions to applied and theoretical research in electronic systems and the information sciences. Its current employment is approximately 260 full time personnel, including 200 engineers and scientists, 20 of which are PhD's and 60 of which hold masters degrees. Sales volume for FY87 was 21.3 million, almost five times the figure in 1977.

Positions are available for radar systems analyst, weapons system analyst and software engineer. A representative from TSC will be recruiting at Loyola on Thursday, March 10. Computer science, engineering science, math and philosophy majors, with a 3.0 minimum grade point average are encouraged to sign up for interviews between February 24 and March 3 in Beatty Hall.

For further information contact Career Planning and Placement at 323-1010 ext. 2232.



# Features

## Campus Faces

Julia Carr

by Sara Hoff  
Features Staff Writer

Julia Carr, the Chief Telephone Operator at Loyola College, works in a confined office, answering calls and operating the switchboard. Her job, however, is hardly relaxing, as she explains, "It's the type of job in which you can't get up and walk around. It is extremely demanding."

The system itself, consists of two switchboards or consoles, through which an average of 500 calls are conducted per hour. However, only every other call actually comes into the switchboard. The primary duty of each operator is to extend the incoming calls to their correct extensions.

Julia Carr's staff consists of two full-time day operators, including herself, as well as one full-time night operator. As a rule, there are usually two telephone operators during the day. There are times, however, when Carr must work alone as there is no coverage for the other full-time day operator who may be sick. She works five days a week from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The rest of the staff is comprised of nine active student operators, and as supervisor, she is responsible for training and scheduling the entire staff, including the student operators.

Presently, there are five student

Carr explained some of the changes that have taken place within the telephone operating system over the years. Carr has been working at Loyola College for 16 and a half years, since 1971. She came to Loyola the same year it went coed, at which time there were 200 phone extensions as opposed to 810 of today. Before coming to Loyola, Carr worked for a telephone company. Immediately after her arrival at Loyola College, Carr worked in the Jesuit Residence Building, where she interacted much more with the students than she does in her present office. "The switchboard system has improved a great deal from its days of simplicity when it was located in the Jesuit Residence Building. At that time, everything was manual as the system was run on a cord system, or a cord board. However, the system is now computerized with an automatic ring-in process. This allows faculty and administrators to make their own long distance calls."

Despite the smoothness of the system, it does have its delays. Carr explains, "One of the biggest problems is that many people, both students and faculty, call the operators for extension numbers when they really should use the directory. After all, that is what the directory is for." She adds, "On snow days, we are inundated with calls. If there are as few as three flakes of snow, students call in order to inquire whether classes have

## THROUGH THE LENS

Scott Serio



## Leaping into the Years

by Maria Trintis  
Assistant Features Editor

Leap Year occurs only once in the four years of one's college career. Today, February 29th, is an extra day to be 21 years old (or an extra day until one is 21 years old, as is in my case).

Leap Year, or Intercalary Day as it was dubbed by Julius Caesar's astronomers, has 366 days. Leap years were added to the calendar to make the calendar year nearly the same as the solar year, which is the time it takes for the sun to pass the vernal equinox twice.

A Leap Year occurs in every year that can be divided by four, except the years that mark the even hundreds, as 1500. Leap Years have occurred in this decade in 1980, 1984, and today in 1988. The only century years that are leap years are those that can be divided evenly by 400, such as 1600 and 2000.

Julius Caesar's astronomers are credited with introducing the first Leap Year after calculating that it took the Earth 365.25 days to complete its orbit around the Sun. Beginning in 46 B.C., an intercalary day was added to the Julian Calendar to keep the date of the equinox the same year after year.

Caesar's astronomers had the right idea, but their calculations needed further refinement. Because the Earth's orbit around the Sun is actually 365.242

days, the Julian Calendar was about ten days off when Pope Gregory XIII ordered a revision. In 1582, Gregory abolished the Julian calendar (along with the ten extra days) and substituted the Gregorian, or New Style, Calendar.

To keep the discrepancy between the calendar and Sun time from widening again, Gregory ordered that Leap Year be skipped in all century years except those divisible by 400. Thus 1600 was a Leap Year, but not 1700, 1800, and 1900. However, even Gregory's solution was not quite on the mark. It turns out that the year is still 26 seconds too long. If no further modifications are made before the year 4905, astronomers will have to get rid of an entire day.

Traditions, of course, come along with the Leap Year hype. Tradition holds that a woman may propose marriage to a man during Leap year, but the tradition is not taken seriously today. If indeed it ever was. As late as last century, however, it was an unwritten law in Great Britain that a man who rejected a woman's proposal had to give her a silk dress.

A tradition of Loyola College is being related to this day of the Leap Year. The tradition of the Loyola College ring can be ordered today by "leaping into" the bookstore and playing a deposit of only \$2.25 (Isn't that cute?).

Oh well, HAPPY LEAP YEAR anyway.

## Green & Grey Gourmet

Peter Boncross



## Turnover A Greek Leaf

(Author's note: Any similarity between the characters portrayed in this column to current staff members of the Green & Grey is purely intentional.)

It was a dark and Monday night. Four newspaper people set out on a journey, a journey for Greek food. These people, "the Boss", "Adonnis", The Darts Champion of Milwaukee and a renowned culinary artist, were searching for a different, yet not too different, restaurant. Their quest took them to Ikaros on Eastern Avenue in the heart of Highlandtown.

Greek foods are very unique, but one should not let this keep themselves from experiencing it. Greek cuisine has a lot of lamb dishes as well as a lot of seafood. The vegetables are of your normal variety, you know, carrots, string beans and the like.

For starters they ate grape leaves stuffed with meat and rice. This is a very common greek appetizer and is topped off with a tangy egg-lemon sauce. You get six of these appetizers in one order, so you might want to share with a friend.

The entrees were very typical Greek dishes and were very good. The "Adonnis" had fried squid (in Greek Calamari). You get a hefty portion and it is served with two vegetables of your choice, as are all the entrees. The "Boss" had a Greek casserole called "Guvetski". It is a dish made of beef, vegetables and Greek pasta in a tomato sauce. The dish is served in an ovenware pot and topped off with feta cheese. The "Boss" said he loved it and

we're all sure he did. The Darts Champion of Milwaukee had a simple dish of fillet of flounder served with rice pilaf. It looked very appetizing, yet a little bland in flavor.

Finally, the renowned culinary artist had rolled breast of lamb stuffed with carrot and herbs. Many people are not fond of veal because it has a strong flavor. This dish is seasoned in such a way as to cover some of the lamb's natural flavor. For some this is no good, for others who don't care for lamb it is a Godsend.

After the meal treat your digestive tract to a nice snifter of Ouzo, the greek equivalent to rubbing alcohol! It really is very good and tastes like Sambuca. Then, as the newspaper people did, take off for The Midtown Yacht Club, on Centre Street and The All American Sports Bar, at the Brokerage. This will make the evening even more a treat and gives you a chance to show off your prowess as a darts player, just as the Champion did.

Now, a quick greek recipe. This is a Greek turnover called Spanakopeta. The name refers to the shape, a triangle, or "three feet".

- 1/2 10-ounce package chopped spinach
- 1/4 pound feta cheese, chopped
- 1/2 pound small-curd cottage cheese, drained
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Nutmeg
- Salt and Pepper to taste
- Melted butter
- Filo dough (in the freezer section at Giant)

Drain the spinach. Mix with the cheeses. Add the egg, some lemon peel, a little nutmeg, salt and pepper.

Place a sheet of Filo dough on a cutting board and brush with melted butter. Cut the sheet into 5 pieces, each about 3 inches wide. Place 1 tablespoon filling at the bottom of each piece and roll up so as to form a triangle. Move one side to the other until the whole is rolled up.

Bake on a greased cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed




THE MIGHTY HUMANISTIC, RATIONALISTIC, ATHEISTIC SCIENTIST PREPARES TO GIVE HIMSELF OVER TO AN ANNUAL SPRINGTIME MOMENT OF WILD ABANDON...



THE UNIVERSE IS A LITTLE TOO DARNED ORDERLY TO BE JUST A BIG ACCIDENT!!







# The Serf Report

This is LOYOLALINE, today will take a look at a pompous jerk v. The Serf. Daa-da-da-daam... In a scene right out of 48 Hours, things got out of control at a party last Friday Night. Hey remember this?

"I'm a s---head with a badge. I'm your worst f---in' nightmare cause I actually think I'm somebody because I WEILD a badge! I'm a cop, and if you don't believe me I'll have a f---in' wagon down here to haul your a--- off!"

The Serf's reply:

"Go ahead you pimple-face, snot-nosed pig. Make my day. Go ahead call the wagon. By the way, was your picture so ugly you didn't want to put it next to your badge to identify yourself?????" Of course The Serf was only thinking those thoughts. All he really did was smile and say "Dum-da-dum-daaaaa..." So if you encounter this odd fellow at a party and he threatens you, just laugh.

NOISEY NEWS: Perhaps we would have more available Security guards to protect students if they did not have to answer all those noise complaint calls. The Serf would like to know who these weasels are who are too lazy to go and politely ask the source of the noise complaint if they could hold it down. If it is too loud, go someplace else. So stop the noise complaints and save a rape or mugging.

FASHION CONSCIOUSNESS: While most college campuses are fashion unconscious during classes this semester, Loyola continues on a road its own. A friend pointed out that a school he used to go to, most students woke up, put on sweats and a hat and crawled to class. Not at Loyola! Students at Loyola get dressed-up to go to class, to go to eat, to go to the basketball games. Some students even change several times during the day. The fashion pressure is so strong here The Serf looks forward to summer where the only fashion question on his mind is what suntan lotion to use: a four or a five sunblock.

I NEED IT BAD: Just when you thought second semester was going to bog you down and that there was no supreme being, along comes a four-day weekend in mid-February of all things. Yes Virginia, there is a Holiday god and he wants us to watch the Winter Olympics with a couple of cases of cold beer while we spend some time and money in New York City. So stock-up and relax. Spring Break is over a month, nighhh, away.

Coming off an auspicious return to his common Two Sense, Nick is back with a more nonsequential non-sense. Please remember, Nick's Mind is a terrible waste. Please send donations, we can still fix it.

### ISLAND TIME

Okay, Nick, but can you explain your purple Chuck Taylor's?

The new and improved Top-Five is here for your dancing and dining pleasure. Enjoy. This Week's Top Five...

TOP FIVE: Loyola Winter Olympic Sports

1. Drunk skeeching on Cold Spring
2. Pounding Cold ones at The Derby
3. Sleeping
4. Iceball window breaking
5. Long distant Hill path sliding (Library course)

Yes the Top-Five is lame, but as Dave always says, "What did you pay for this column?" ... Besides tuition?????????

CHAPMAN IN '88 UPDATE: Well, Rex did not fare too well in the Iowa caucuses. In fact he didn't fare at all. But the campaign continues. Meanwhile, Rex continues to lead the Kentucky Wildcats in scoring and will surely lead U.S.A. to a gold in Seoul. So remember come Super Tuesday, write-in REX CHAPMAN, the homeboy with a spin-move. The above has been paid for by the Committee for Better Basketball.

Before closing, The Serf would like to remind you, the second semester is almost half over, almost. So for godsake, open those books. You'll thank The Serf come Spring.

The above column is covered under the NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM. So go ahead, try and steal this column. The Serf dares ya. Until next week.

The Serf

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Hit lightly  
4 Strip of leather  
9 Brim  
12 Single  
13 Angry  
14 Room in harem  
15 Commemorative march  
17 Worn away  
19 Mental images  
21 Label  
22 Lump of earth  
24 Hindu cymbals  
26 Fixed period of time  
29 The underworld  
31 Sign of zodiac  
33 Regret  
34 Hebrew month  
35 Outfit  
37 Raar of ship  
39 Myself  
40 Land measure  
42 Short sleep  
44 Bundle of sticks  
46 Snare  
48 Insane  
50 Planet  
51 Church bench  
53 Puzzle  
55 Mend  
58 Kilt  
61 Southwestern Indian  
62 Unqualified  
64 Pitching stat.  
65 Long, slanderous  
66 Quadruped  
67 Recent

**DOWN**

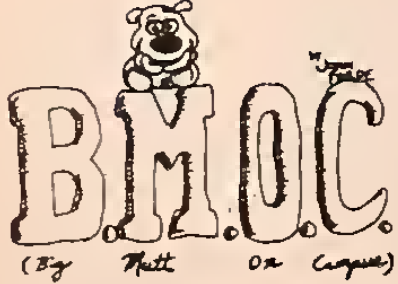
1 Covar  
2 Collection of facts  
3 Punctuation mark  
4 Take one's part  
5 Handle  
6 Sun god  
7 Devoured  
8 Saucy  
9 Roomer  
10 Anger  
11 Cushion  
16 Snake  
18 Grain  
20 Sodium chloride  
22 Map  
23 Toit  
25 Meadow  
27 Report  
28 Encounters  
30 Transgress  
32 Away  
36 School of whales  
38 More domesticated  
41 Spruce  
43 Soft food  
45 Flower bed  
47 Edible seed  
49 Cupolas  
52 Fond desire  
54 Certain  
55 Carpet  
56 Japanese outcast  
57 Greek letter  
59 Before  
60 Uncooked  
63 Tautonic ditty



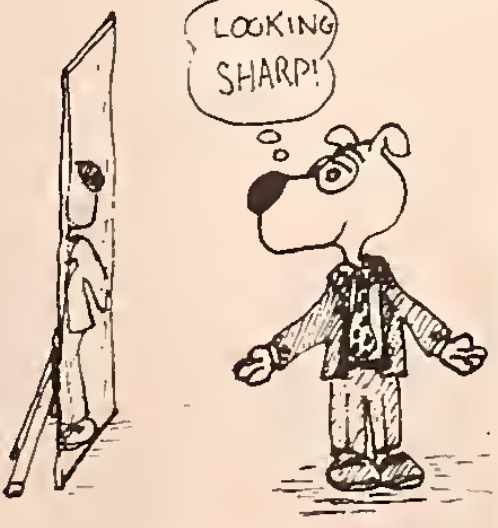
### PUZZLE SOLUTION




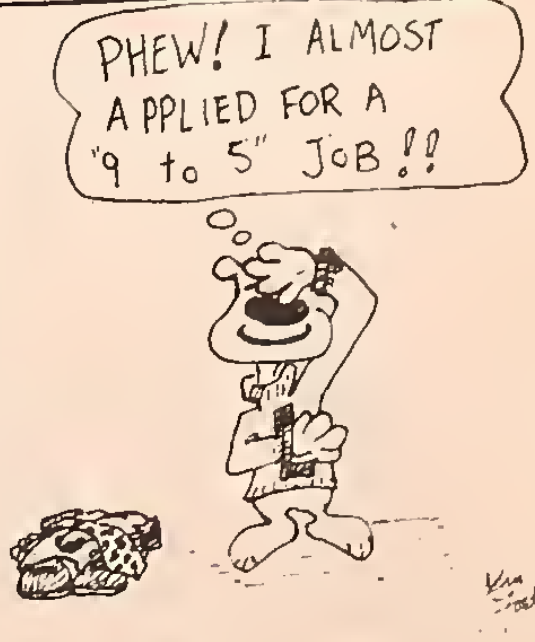




(By Matt On Campus)









# Entertainment

## Never a Dull Moment

*Entertainment for All Ages*

by Ann Marie Vourlos  
*Entertainment Editor*

Woe to the Loyola student! We've heard it all before here at the *Green & Grey*: "I'm tired of the same old scene" or "I'm finally old enough to get into bars legally, but my nineteen-year-old girlfriend has to wait for me in the car!" We don't have to tell you where to go to drink, but where do you go NOT to drink? What's an entertainment-seeking young adult to do? This week, the Entertainment page spotlights four alternatives to "the same old scene": new hot spots and old favorites that may be enjoyed by everyone. Try it -- who knows? You'll probably like it . . . a lot!



PIER  
FLAGGS

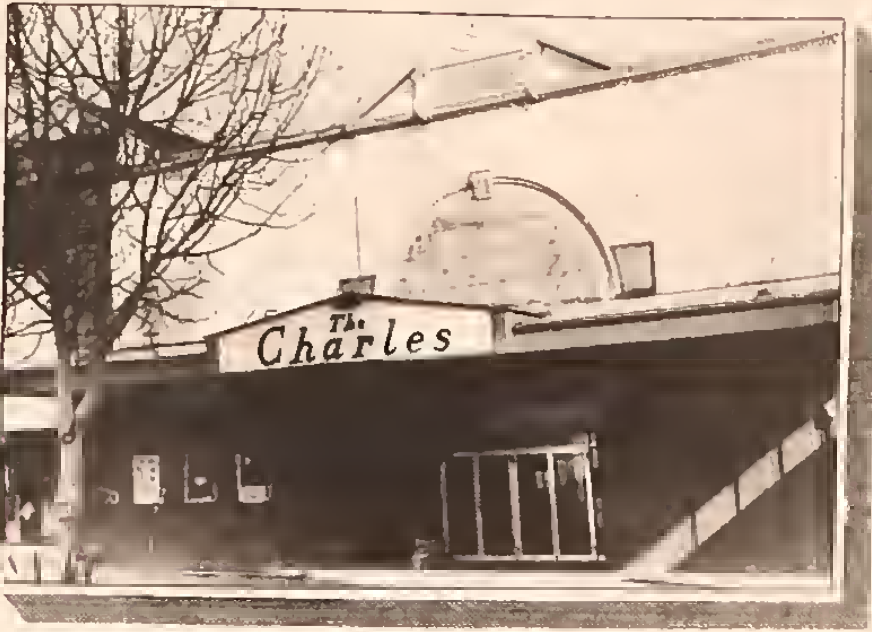


### *MorePower To You*

It's Tuesday night and all the upperclassmen are going downtown to sip blender drinks at Fat Tuesdays . . . no I.D.? **The Power Plant** (you know where it is: Pier Four at the Inner Harbor) offers a Tuesday night out for the non-drinker or the not-yet-legal drinker. "R" (for "restricted") night is aimed at the eighteen to twenty-four year-old who likes to socialize and dance in a "no alcohol" setting. Cover charge is six dollars, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and sodas, snacks and "mocktails" -- non-alcoholic cocktails -- are available. Cover fee admits you to all three clubs: **Flaggs Theatre** -- a club with laser show and videos; **Midway** -- progressive and dance music; and **Hall of Inventions**, which provides disco and rock music on Tuesdays.

Looking for a new place to groove? **The Power Core**, the newest Power Plant club which rises to the occasion on the top floor. The club is unique in Baltimore -- lots of Victorian rooms and chambers, pumped with powerful dance and progressive music.

Of course, Power Plant is also quite entertaining on weekends, when you must be twenty-one to enter. Be sure to listen to local radio announcements of upcoming live performances, including **The Cover Girls** (March 3) and **Men Without Hats**. A dress code is always observed: no tennis shoes, no tee-shirts, so why not dress up and enjoy a night on the town!



### *RamboDoesn't Speak French*

. . . but if he did, you would probably be reading those poignant subtitles at **The Charles Theatre**, located at 1717 Charles Street. The Charles is the premiere theatre in Baltimore for catching the latest foreign or underground flick. The Charles is a great place to take your roommate, a date or even your little sister: watch for the return of the Animation Film Festival. Tickets at the Charles are an affordable \$3.75 for an evening show, or \$2.00 for a Sunday matinee. Call 727-FILM for current movie and more information.



### *What? Dance in a Warehouse?*

Although quite inconspicuous, this mild-mannered, dull grey building sports a line of dance groups waiting to enter on Friday nights (even during snowstorms.) It gained fame as a "punk" club a few years ago, but now **Cignel** has become popular with a diverse, dance-loving crowd. Located at 10 E. Lafayette Avenue between Charles Street and St. Paul, and just two blocks north of Penn Station, Cignel is perfect on Friday nights, when the bars close, but you're not yet ready to go home. You must be at least eighteen years old (bring I.D.) and it's a good idea to go with a club member, if possible. Membership, which is optional but worthwhile if you attend weekly, costs fifteen dollars and enables you to enter for five dollars. Guests pay eight dollars. What does your eight bucks get you? Music, energy and all the red and yellow fruit juice and coffee you can swallow. Prepare for a late night: doors open at eleven, and no one is permitted to enter after 3:30 a.m. Music stops around 5:30 a.m.

Cignel



### *Sick of Saga?*

**Louie's the Bookstore Cafe** on Charles Street offers a great variety of light eats, including daily soup and entree specials, such as Chestertown chicken: a grilled chicken, marinated in lemon and curry. Better yet, we would like to recommend an evening study break, and a peek at the great dessert menu, which includes sweet treats, such as Linzer torte, almond-crusted pound cake, cheesecake and sorbet, as well as a variety of ice cream drinks (with alcohol), like the Frozen Brandy Alexander. Louie's is the perfect hangout for all ages: the atmosphere is casual, yet sophisticated -- live classical music is provided during dinner hours by professional pianists, flutists or guitarists. Louie's is open from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 10:30 a.m. until midnight on Sunday, and 11:30 a.m. until midnight on Mondays. Check out the artwork on display, all by local artists, and be sure to browse the bookshelves: the book selection ranges from intellectual to hysterical.

Photos by  
Ann Marie Vourlos



# Sports

## PEPE'S EXPRESS

6081 Falls Rd./Mt. Washington  
— FREE DELIVERY —  
Limited Area, Minimum Purchase \$4.95

## PIZZA

We prepare our own sauces, grate and blend the cheese to serve the best fresh dough pizza

Tomato	12"	16"
6 Cheese	\$3.95	\$7.50
1 item	5.80	6.10
2 items	6.60	9.50
3 items	7.70	10.80
4 items	8.25	11.80
OEUXE	9.25	12.80

### Fresh Toppings:

Pepperoni, Onions, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Green Olives, Hot Peppers, Italian Salsami, or Anchovies

## Introducing Greek Pizza

12"	16"
9.50	13.95

### Topped With:

Sausage, Onions, Hot Pepper, Green Peppers, Feta Cheese, Black Olives, Pizza Cheese and Sauce

## PASTA

### Spaghetti

with Marinara Sauce	\$3.75
with Meat Sauce	5.75
with Meatballs	5.75
with Mushrooms	5.75

### Lasagna

with Marinara Sauce	5.95
with Meat Sauce	6.95
with Meatballs	6.95
with Mushrooms	7.50

Garlic Bread included

## SALADS

Greek Salad	\$4.00
Chile Salad	4.50
Garden Salad	2.50
Italian Salad	4.25

Choice of French Italian or Oil & Vinegar Dressings

## SUBMARINES

	Small	Whole
Baked Ham	3.50	7.00
Ham & Cheese	3.75	7.50
Choice Roast Beef	3.50	7.00
Shrimp Salad	4.75	9.50
Luna Salad	4.25	8.50
Reg. Cold Cut	2.90	5.80
Italian Cold Cut	3.10	6.80
Sliced Turkey Breast	4.00	8.00
Pizza Sub	2.90	5.80
Pepperoni Pizza Sub	3.25	6.50
Mushroom Pizza Sub	3.25	6.50
Italian Meatball	3.50	7.00
Philly Cheese Steak	4.00	8.00
Cheeseburger		
(100% Pure Beef)	3.50	7.00
Garlic Bread	Sm 1.50/Lg 2.90	

## NEW SPECIAL

GYROS	\$4.00
Refr. Pickling	1.50

# CALL NOW

# 377-5000

16 oz. Bottles Coke or Pepsi

NEW SPECIAL  
Gyros \$4.00  
Rice Pudding \$1.50  
**CALL NOW**  
**377-5000**

**BUY 1 PIZZA**  
**GET ONE FREE**  
9 to Midnight  
With This Coupon  
1 Coupon Per Pizza

**\$2.00 OFF**  
With Large Pizza  
With 2 Or More Toppings  
1 Coupon Per Pizza

**\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA**  
With This Coupon  
1 Coupon Per Pizza

## Lady Hounds Drive Rider from Loyola

by Rob Zink  
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds were fired up on Monday, February 15, as they surpassed Rider College with a 60-54 win. This victory marks the Lady Greyhounds' biggest win since their victory over St. Francis (NY) 74-49, on January 12.

The first point of the game was scored by Loyola off Mary Cay Hamilton's foul shot. However, Loyola didn't gain control of the game until the last eight minutes of the half.

Throughout most of the half, the Lady

Greyhounds were neck and neck with Rider. The point margin never exceeded four. Yet at half time, the score stood, Loyola 29, Rider 27.

In the second half, Loyola prevailed. The Lady Greyhound's biggest lead occurred at the end of the second half. Loyola's Maria Beam sealed the lead by landing two in the net to put Loyola up 59-46.

Toward the end of the game, Rider couldn't manage to capitalize on their many foul shot opportunities. But Loyola's foul shots were on the mark. The game ended with Loyola holding a six-point lead.

### RECREATION

**FLOOR HOCKEY**  
Floor Hockey is available second semester for recreational use. The Intramural office will also be running tournaments during the second semester.

### Weekly Sports Schedule

**Men's Basketball**  
March 3 UMBC  
Reitz Arena 7:30 p.m.  
March 6 First Round  
ECAC Metro Tournament  
TBA 1:00 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
February 29 MARIST  
REITZ ARENA 7:30 p.m.

**Men's Lacrosse**  
March 6 SALISBURY STATE  
Curley Field 1:00 p.m.  
March 6 Roanoke vs. Franklin & Marshall  
Curley Field 3:30 p.m.

Coach Mark Amatucci will hold his final "Coaches Forum" on Tuesday, March 1st from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to talk with Loyola's head man about the Greyhounds' final regular-season game with local rival UMBC and the upcoming ECAC Metro Tournament.

## Wrestling Club Grapples With Outsider Status

by Paul Cygnarowicz  
Sports Staff Writer

Leaders of the Loyola wrestling club believe they have a hard-working, talented group of athletes. There are no attitude problems and the club has come together in support of each other. But the most striking aspect of the club is their outsider status in the Loyola athletic community.

Shunned by Loyola's athletic department, they practice with Johns Hopkins. The team is convinced Loyola is determined to snuff them out. Wrestling captain Paul McBride comments, "What bothers us more than anything else is the fact that we've received tremendous support overall from other schools, but none from our own." When the team asked to use the remaining weight room, they were told that none of the facilities would be available. They were assured that the wrestling mats from last season were being kept safely in storage with the weights. Later, McBride discovered that varsity athletes had used the mats to buffer the weights and left them severely ripped. "That was a big setback," he said. "Someone should have had the courtesy or intelligence to take care of the mats."

Loyola's varsity wrestling program, the oldest sport in school history, was terminated last spring. Current wrestlers blame a "slanted" article in *The Green & Grey*, in which coach Mike Jordan was criticized by disgruntled seniors. Club members readily admit that Jordan had a somewhat "grating personality" and made some "bad judgements" with respect to injuries. However, they did not feel he was malicious like the article portrayed him. In fact, Jordan was the one who contacted Johns Hopkins and has helped the club as coach and trainer. Sean Ahern comments, "He's attempted to coach us as much as possible, while working without pay."

McBride mentions another dispute with the athletic department. During the summer, Loyola hosted a wrestling tournament with the understanding that the revenues would go towards starting a club in the fall. The tournament took in over three hundred dollars. The club has received none of it. Periodically, McBride has addressed the athletic department, but found them non-cooperative. McBride says, "Anne

*"What bothers us more than anything else is the fact that we've received tremendous support overall from other schools, but none from our own."*

- Paul McBride

McKloskey has been one hundred percent supportive of us and we appreciate her. Otherwise though, we always get the brush off. I feel that since we are representing the school, they could give us something. After all, they send the basketball team to Hawaii, don't they?" McBride explains that tournaments are expensive to enter. He doesn't believe it's fair to ask the club members to have to kick in 25 dollars each time they enter one.

Despite working without a budget, the club has distinguished themselves as a tenacious squad. Recently the club faced number three ranked Navy in Annapolis. Facilities coordinator and former Navy coach Ed Perry offered Loyola's wrestlers "anything you need." Perry was impressed by Loyola's progress. As Ahern recalls, "We managed to hold our own against a Division I team. For a club, that's fantastic." The highlight of the match was freshman Brian Bonairne's pin. Remarkably, this is Brian's first year wrestling and he completed the pin while wrestling his third consecutive match!

Among the members of the team are McBride and Ahern, Bruce Tripido, Jeff Aurigemma, Steve Delabio, John Baker, Steve Johnson, Jason Smith, and Rob Stewart. The team is moderated by Pete Clark. Paul McBride commends the team for its "winning attitude." He believes that if the young club continues to foster high spirits, it will succeed in the future. Anyone interested in wrestling with the club can call him at 532-8240.

## ANOTHER CHANGE...

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Still Interested in Running?

Petitions are still being accepted  
Until Tues. March 1 By 5:00 p.m.  
in the Student Activities Office

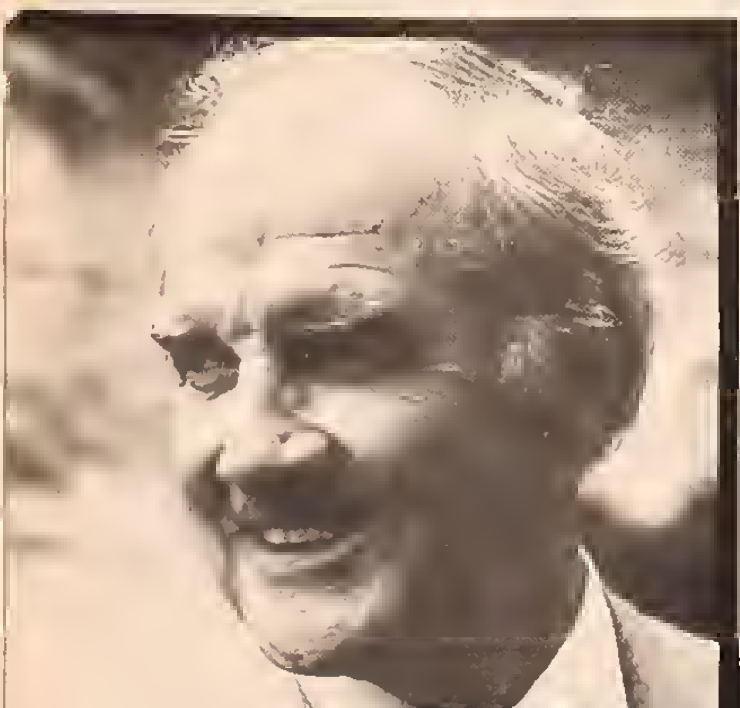
## ELECTIONS ARE NOW MARCH 16

## CANDIDATES FORUM IS STILL MARCH 8

The Student Government Association  
and  
The Office of Student Activities

present

A Debate  
Between  
William F. Buckley Jr.  
and  
George McGovern



Topic:  
"Resolved:  
Reagan's domestic  
policies have  
benefited the  
Republic."

Thursday,  
March 24, 1988  
McGuire Hall  
8:00 p.m.







## Lady Greyhounds Take First, Seadogs Dive into Second in Tri-States

by Scott Serio  
Assistant Photo Editor

The Loyola College Men's and Women's swimming teams capped their seasons with second and first placings, respectively in the Tri-State Swimming Championships. Tri-States were held the weekend of February 19-21 at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

This meet has historically been a poor meet for Loyola swimmers. This year, though, an already strong team aided by the addition of several talented freshmen went to Tri-States with one goal in mind, winning. The Lady Seadogs returned with their first victory in Tri-States, and the men came home with a very strong second place finish.

The men's team surprised everyone with their second place finish. After a terrible start, they were sparked by a school record and personal best in the 500m freestyle by Ed Lingelbach. They gained the lead soon after and held it until the

next-to-last event on Sunday. While posting many personal bests the men were still unable to hold off the strong Howard University team.

After last year's second place finish, the Lady Seadogs were expected to do well again this year, but not win. Facing colleges that had already beaten them earlier in the season, they took the lead Friday and never looked back. Their closest competitor was 51 points back, and the next closest was 197 points back. The decisive victory made the Lady Seadogs a force to be reckoned with in the Tri-State area.

Following the meet it was obvious the Seadogs had saved their best performances for Tri-States. Twelve school records were turned in along with numerous personal bests in all categories.

The Seadogs will lose ten seniors from this year's team, but appear to be in great shape for next year. Reflecting on the meet, senior Paul Ryan stated, "This team has a lot of young talent, and the

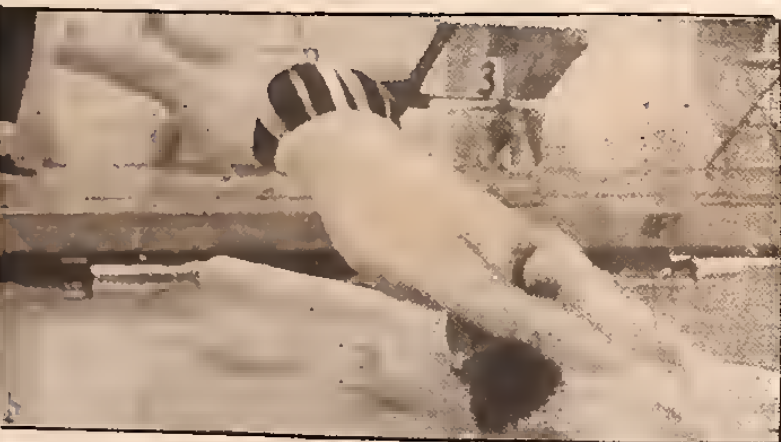
future of Loyola swimming is bright. What pleased me most about the meet was our team effort. The seniors and freshmen contributed equally."

Some of the many key performances were turned in by Marcia Blick, K.K. Keegan, and Paul Ryan, who were all ranked in the top ten for overall points during the meet.

Lisa Lenhoff also helped by winning both portions of the women's diving competition. Lenhoff consistently performed well throughout the year and her efforts in the Tri-States were no exception. She owns the Tri-State One Meter Diving record.

Sophomore Kirsten Rogers and freshman Christina Thackston both had good meets. Rogers had a first and two seconds, and Thackston had first and a second.

It appears that coach Tom Murphy has put together a strong swimming program. His goal for this year was, "To do well in Tri-States." The Seadogs may do well long after the 1987-88 season.



Seadogs launch into their events at the Tri-States Championships.

## FDU Beats Hounds, 89-67

By Stacey Tiedge  
Sports Editor

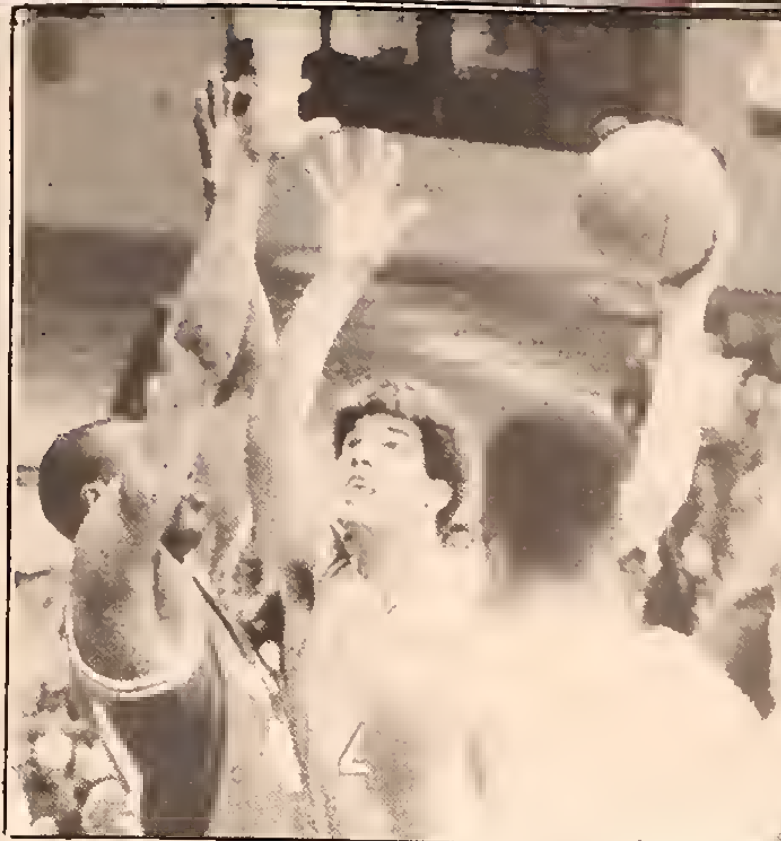
The Loyola basketball team (8-20) fell to conference rival, Fairleigh Dickinson University (20-5) at FDU Saturday night. The 89-67 loss ended the Greyhounds' conference season with a 6-10 record and a fifth seed in the ECAC conference tournament.

The Greyhounds were strong in the first half as guard, Mike Morrison put up 22 points. When the half ended 44-40, the Greyhounds were only down by two baskets.

But in the second half, FDU double-teamed Morrison and held him to five points. Morrison finished shooting at 27 and was nine for 20 from the field. Guard, Jeff Nattans helped out in the double figures scoring 11 and was five for nine from the field.

Loyola battled FDU throughout the half, and with 10:03 left to go, the score stood, FDU-60, Loyola-59. But then FDU scored 19 straight points off foul shots and three-pointers. FDU clinched a victory over Loyola and first place in the ECAC with a 12-2 conference record.

For FDU, Damari Riddick scored 24, Charlie Roberts 21, hitting four three-pointers, and Jamie Latney shot 17.



Center, Mike Wagner looks to hook in two against Marist.

## O'Connor Surprises Hounds

by Kevin Wells  
Assistant Sports Editor

Of course Marist's 7-4 center, Rik Smits was going to score his 25 to 30 points and grab his ten rebounds, but Loyola wasn't going to let him get any more than his quota; and they didn't. They even held Marist's other 7-footer to a measly ten points. What Loyola did fail to do, was to include 6-4 guard Joey O'Connor in their defensive plans.

O'Connor and Smits led Marist to a 100-86 victory over the Greyhounds last Monday night before 1,136 at Reitz Arena.

Smits, a sure-fire 1988 NBA first round draft pick battled his way for a well-earned 29 points and nine rebounds. Throughout the game Loyola applied a defensive box on Smits, which allowed O'Connor, who ended up with a career night, to hit for 24 points; all on three-pointers.

"I used to think twice about shooting, but they left me open," said O'Connor. "I guess they didn't respect my shot and after I hit a couple, I felt pretty good, so I just kept putting them up."

O'Connor, who only averaged 7.1 points a game coming into the game, lit 8-of-11 three point attempts and Marist totaled 13 from beyond the three point stripe in the game; a school record. "I think we are one of the best three-point shooting teams in our conference and maybe the country. I think we still have our minds on the FDU loss last week, though. I missed a shot at the end that would have beaten them," said O'Connor.

Fairleigh Dickinson and Marist are now tied at the top of the ECAC Conference with 11-2 records, but Marist cannot advance to tournament play due to illegal recruitment over the past two

seasons.

Loyola, now 8-20 and 6-10 in the conference will most likely play Robert Morris on the road in the first round of the tournament.

Once again the story for Loyola was red hot Mike Morrison. The 6-3 guard had several baskets on drives against both of Marist's big men and seemed unaffected by their presence. Morrison turned the heads of the Smits' scouts present in the stands and ended up with 25 first half points.

"Morrison was incredible. He kept them in the game and forced us to shoot as well as we did to win," said Marist coach Dave Magarity.

Morrison became the 22nd Greyhound to score over 1000 points and also surpassed David Gateley's season record of 572 points. The Takoma Park native now averages 21.7 points a game.

The Greyhound's late surge in the first half cut the one time Marist 15 point lead to six at 53-47. Both teams shot over fifty percent from the field and Loyola hit on all ten of their free throws.

The second half was a different story than the intense first half for the Greyhounds. Marist put a box and one on Morrison in the second half and limited him to eight points.

Mike Wagner fouled out with 11:02 left in the game and Foley was in foul trouble throughout the second half which allowed Smits to score without much difficulty inside.

"Marist earned that win," said Coach Amatucci. "They ran out of gas with six minutes to go, but unfortunately so did we. We played an intense game but we really need to work on converting after turnovers."

Morrison ended up with a game high 33 points. Boney and Allmond had 18 and 13 points respectively.

## Loyola Grad, Lacrosse Coach Tends MILL Goals

by Paul Cygnarowicz  
Sports Staff Writer

Defensive coordinator of Loyola's Men's Lacrosse team, Vinnie Pfeifer remains one of Loyola's greatest athletes. When Pfeifer graduated from Loyola in 1984, he was All-American and Loyola's MVP. As he takes a break from his hectic schedule to talk to *The Green & Grey*, he is explaining his most exciting venture, playing in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League.

"The direction in which sports is going is towards more contact. People are comfortable coming inside an arena to watch lacrosse as long as it doesn't drastically change the game. Indoor lacrosse still retains the more positive aspects of the game. The league has its role players like any other game. Yet, most of the guys would prefer to be known for their skills. Lesser skilled players are being phased out."

Last year in the inaugural Major Indoor Lacrosse League season, Pfeifer was the goaltender for the New Jersey Saints, the league champions. He was named club MVP. When he returned to Loyola this year to pursue an MBA degree, his name was returned to the draft and taken as the number one pick of the Philadelphia Wings. Pfeifer is enjoying his role with the Philadelphia club. He explains, "Just to be playing professional lacrosse is very prestigious. It's very appealing, the culmination of a lifetime in the game. Most players aren't especially concerned with which city they play in. Most of us are following the game. As an athlete, your name is on everything you do. No matter which team you're on you're always representing yourself. Philadelphia lacked goaltending and felt that I could help their team. They made a statement by drafting me. They were saying 'we believe in you.' I love the Philly fans. They're the best I've seen so far. I think that I can contribute to their organization."

Despite Philadelphia's poor 1-3 record, Vinnie Pfeifer sees his team as the "Dark Horse" of the MILL. Two of the losses were by a mere one goal and the other, a 10-7 loss to top-scoring New

Jersey, was the lowest point total of New Jersey's year.

Pfeifer also coaches the Cross Country team for Loyola. He cites his long-time passion for running and training. "You can't coach anything you haven't done and I've been running for years," he says. This subject sparks a discussion of his philosophy on the quality athlete.

"I believe the quality athlete, (the type A athlete), has no off-season. Without the work he falls into decline. (Being conditioned) is a very personal, individualistic thing. From that standpoint, sports becomes your own measure

physical training can get pretty bizarre. To develop his eyes, Pfeifer will bind his hands, and practice blocking tennis balls shot from a machine at 50 mph. Pfeifer contends that "a lot of goalies have the backbone, but they don't work on the little things." For a goalie, he insists, "Pain is a rookie-ish thought. You put that out of your mind early." Preparing for each game, he takes a unique personal perspective to the job at hand.

"For every game I have a pre-game plan. I ask myself 'What do I want to accomplish tonight?' During timeouts, I'm coaching myself through the game. But for this to be successful I have to do it every game."

Slowly, the MILL has caught the imagination of sports fans in the East. Average attendance per game has been over 9,000 people. League executives plan to expand into other Eastern markets possibly to include Hartford, Boston, and Nassau in New York. But these ambitious plans will have to take the players into account. Vinnie Pfeifer elaborates, "Players have accepted the same salary for two years. After three years at the same salary, the owners will have to compensate us. Salaries definitely have to increase. Otherwise, the time and travel are too costly. The high-speed collisions of the game equal injuries. I've suffered a concussion and dehydration. The danger involved and the low salary bring to play serious professional conflicts."

What would make Pfeifer put himself through the trials of a weekend warrior? Clearly, Vinnie Pfeifer has something greater in mind.

"I try to look at things psychologically. There's a motivation behind everything. That's why I'm so interested in the MILL. It's not the money. There's something else driving the machine. Maybe, it's calling ourselves professionals. My whole approach is that stronger motivation creates better performance. I think that if people have the deep commitment to something and the motivation in their heart, they can accomplish it."



Vinnie Pfeifer

of competition. That's why I always tell my Loyola athletes there's no such thing as an off-season. While you're resting, someone else isn't. And that's the guy you will have to meet on the field. You need to become your own coach. Coaches are instructional people. If you look for them as a motivator, you've already made a serious error."

Goaltending is an individual sport within a team game. In Pfeifer's opinion, goaltending is a game of concentration. Staying mentally alert for four quarters is the real battle, provided you do the physical preparation beforehand. The

## Athlete of the Week - Bohnarczyk

by Rob Zink  
Sports Staff Writer

Gale Bohnarczyk, a junior point guard on the Lady Greyhound basketball team, is this week's Athlete of the Week.

Originally from Wallington, N.J., Bohnarczyk has been playing basketball since a very early age. But, it was not until high school that she began to play organized ball. Bohnarczyk attended Paramus Catholic, which has been ranked first in the nation for women's basketball by *U.S.A. Today*. In addition to playing four years of basketball at Paramus, Bohnarczyk also earned a varsity letter for her three-year contribution to the softball team.

Bohnarczyk describes this year's Lady Greyhound squad as "having come a long way." The team had to overcome the obstacle of getting used to their new coaching staff this season. Bohnarczyk said the difficulties lied in "adjusting to a whole new system which needed more aggression." She added, "The team concept is to know your position, match up, and then to continue with a full-court zone press. (This strategy) has proven to be very effective."

Bohnarczyk said, "There is a definite improvement over last year. Now we have a much closer team unit. (Coach Syzmanski) is an extremely significant aspect of the team. Everyone on the team is working very hard, but patience is particularly important."

The 1987-88 season has proved to be an "up and down" year for Bohnarczyk. She feels that a sense of determination is important in order to strive for perfection within the game. She believes that



Athlete of the Week, Gale Bohnarczyk puts a shot up over the heads of Drexel defenders.

everyone should use the talents which God provides them with to the best of their ability. Bohnarczyk feels that the encouragement of her fellow teammates is essential.

With the end of the season being only two weeks away, Bohnarczyk describes the team as being "physically tired," but she, as well as the team, has adopted the attitude of "pushing it out" and giving it their best shot. Bohnarczyk said, "The team has just become eligible for the conference tournament, so that makes us even more enthusiastic."

Right now, Bohnarczyk is also looking forward to next year. The team only plans to lose one player to graduation. Therefore, Bohnarczyk expects the team to become even stronger, thus creating stiffer competition for their opposition. Since next year will be her last at Loyola, Bohnarczyk said she will strive to make it her best.

## Post-Game Points

Stacey  
Tiedge



Well, we did it. With a 66-62 win at St. Francis, N.Y., February 18, Loyola Basketball clinched a post-season spot in the ECAC conference tournament. Although it's only the last two teams in the conference that don't go to the tournament, for the young Greyhounds, (8-20) the bid could be their biggest accomplishment this season.

When Amatucci's six-freshman team hit the court in November, Amatucci knew that this year his Greyhounds were green. The expected losses came with the early games. A disappointing loss to the Czechs started the season off on the wrong foot. Last November, Amatucci's senior-laden Greyhound team blew the Bulgarians back to the Balkans.

Amatucci said that he knew it was going to take a while to mold his freshmen into skilled college players. He knew it was going to take even longer to craft these players into a winning team. But he was ready to meet the challenge. Even the players would say that early on, Amatucci was patient, understanding. He didn't push them beyond their limits. He knew they were young. He knew they were inexperienced. But then the season started.

Amatucci had talked about the inevitable early struggle in the first month of the season. He said though, that after the Christmas tournaments in California and Hawaii, he would be looking at a better team, a team that would be starting to gel. By the end of January he was hoping for a team that would work together like a well-oiled machine. And on into February he hoped to be tournament-bound.

Early on, Amatucci was disappointed. The Christmas tournaments were disastrous, and the team returned to Baltimore, demoralized. The 6-10 star Amatucci had hoped to find in freshman Mike Wagner had yet to be unveiled. And Loyola's only star veteran, junior Mike Morrison, was carrying the team. As the losses piled up, the NCAA tournament hopes faded and even the Greyhound's ECAC tournament chances looked cloudy.

But the Greyhounds knew what they had to do. They had to work, and work they did. Wagner stayed late after practice to perfect his jump shot. As the season wore on, his hard work showed. The rest of the team also began carrying their own weight. Freshman, John Boney continued to help Morrison out on the boards. Junior Byron Allmond also grew to be an essential element on the Greyhound squad, rising from the obscurity of his sophomore year.

The Greyhounds managed to overcome the setbacks inflicted by sickness and injuries. Red-shirted sophomore, Marquis Hamwright, with a year of much needed Greyhound experience behind him was forced to watch the painful season progress from the bench while he nursed his dislocated knee. Beside him on the bench was Marcus Elam, a freshman guard with a lot of promise who accepted a red-shirting to have surgery done on the dislocated little fingers of both his hands. With the 11-man team reduced to nine, freshman Steve Foley was stricken with hepatitis and rendered unable to play for a number of games. As Foley began to regain his strength, freshman Bryan Walker was facing problems with his coach and his ankles, and soon left the Greyhounds.

Things looked bleak for the Greyhounds as the season neared its end. But then, with only eight men on the team, and only three with any previous Greyhound experience, Loyola started winning. After the Greyhounds suffered the embarrassment of almost losing to NAIA Caldwell College, a school in its first year of men's basketball, the Hounds pulled it together. They won that game, 91-86, and the next week they went 2-1. Loyola upset LIU at home, beat St. Francis (PA) on the road, and Morrison was named ECAC Player of the Week.

The Greyhound's losses were no longer blow-outs. They fought to the end, losing to Robert Morris by only one basket and to LIU in Long Island by only nine points, after a hard fought game.

Along with the resurrected Loyola Dogs who were armed with pots and pans, 1005 fans came out to see Loyola defeat Wagner, 76-68, for their Homecoming game. The Greyhounds were proving themselves to be competitive in the conference, they were looking like a team worthy to compete in the conference play-offs. And when Robert Morris beat Wagner College, Loyola's name went on the ECAC tournament roster.

It was a long, hard season and although the new "Greenhounds" may not have reached the playing maturity of previous Greyhound teams, at least they made a showing that proved they have the talent, they just need more time.